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# YANKS DRIVE INTO OUTSKIRTS OF ST. LO

# Vital Highway Hub SHELL-FIRE ON

GUAM ISLAND Breakthrough at Strategic Enemy Defense Town Follows Fierce Nazi Night Counter-Attacks That Forced Doughboys to Pull Back

STE. CROIX ALSO TAKEN IN NEW ADVANCE

BULLETIN

American First Army Headquarters in France, July 18-(A) -St. Lo is firmly in American hands and the last German has

By WES GALLAGHER

atch declared "the Germans are in retreat."

lge of the rubbled town, middle Nazi anchor in Normandy, and indica- Japanese who seized it five days Yoshijiro Umezu, has been ap- Russia's three years of war

# ARK TROOPS Lo, front reports said.

City on South Bank of Arno Represents Advance of 3 Miles

LIVORNO OUTFLANKED

cco, which fell yesterday.

the mountainous Tuscany ront to the west, other Allied of the lateral road between St. Lo

roops were within 20-odd miles Florence but intervening ter- and Periers knocked it out for in elsewhere promised slow pro-

Poles near the Adriatic advanc-(Turn to Page Nine)

#### BULLETINS

eart ailment and double pneuonia caused the death last night Alan Dinehart, 48, veteran 12 hours after the convict killed handkerchief between the iron age and screen actor who also produced and directed

Chicago, July 18—(A)—The adninistration building at the 33 illion dollar Douglas Aircraft lant in suburban Park Ridge was lestroyed today in a spectacular ire which for a time threatened he huge factory which builds the giant C-54 cargo planes.

abeled and exposed."

Washington, July 18-(AP)-Arval of a Brazilian expeditionary (Turn to Page Nine)

### Letter From Oil City

ith 28 Nazi planes to his credit,

Earlier, the flier had said he ex- meet recurring internal crisis with-

WARREN, PA., TUESDAY, JULY 18, 1944

# Nazis Withdraw Hundreds Killed in Blast on Coast To Eastern End Of

been driven out, a staff officer declared tonight.

Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Force, July 18-(A) American troops drove today into St. Lo through crumpled German position north and east of the strategic highway hub. A front dis- ed their guns upon Guam, which

The enemy withdrawal appeared to extend at least into the eastern tions were the Germans did not after Pearl Harbor.

Don Whitehead said.

enveloping St. Lo.

thin 200 yards of the road lead-

it with artillery fire and closedy

The counterblows that forced the

know of the order to withdraw.

it penetrated into the outskirts.

broadened Odon salient

Rome, July 18—(A)—American

Capture of Pontedera, on the outh bank of the Arno, representan advance of three miles by t. Gen. Mark W. Clark's troops ross the Arno valley from Pon-

Pontedera is 18 miles northeast the port of Livorno, which virially was outflanked by the Yank rive down the Era valley begun

while apparently had spread east British and South African of the Orne river near Caen, supantry and tanks which establishported by intense artillery fire and a bridgehead on the wide and air bombardment.) eply gorged Arno river vester-British troops on the Allied advanced to a point south of right flank pushed forward again celli six siles northwest of today, strengthening the hold on rezzo and about 30 airplane miles southwest of Caen, and front reports said the Germans had halted their counter-jabs seeking a vaited for a signal to dynamite it. weak spot in the British defenses.

> The punch to within 200 yards German use, with artillery drumfire halting any traffic. The Nazis (Turn to Page Nine)

#### GUARD STABBED BY A

PRISONER SUCCUMBS

Philadelphia, July 18-(A)-Edward Litchenberger, 35-year-old the limb. Eastern Penitentiary guard who

Warden Herbert Smith said the

break by Steven Saunders, 27, a Miss Searles' male companions negro serving a 1 to 30 year sen- shoved a flaming newspaper in the tence, who then took his own life bear's face, the animal retreated, with a home-made stilleto.

Heavyweights of America's New-Born Warships in Action After 13 Days Of Bombardment

COUNTERFIRE IS WEAK

By J. B. KRUEGER

Associated Press War Editor Heavyweights of the America's new-born Pacific fleet have turnafter 13 consecutive days of air and sea bombardment appeared ripe today for rescue from the

plan a house-to-house stand for St. Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announced last night that battleships Saturday joined the continuous as-Pushing into the outskirts on the sault on this island to the south highth day of the bitter siege, of and in the same group with American troops met fire from Saipan. The big ships' rifles machine-guns placed in buildings poured explosives on gun emplaceand "manned by a few diehard dements, softening up the enemy's fenders left behind in the retreat," defense preparations in a possible Associated Press Correspondent prelude to landing. Cruisers and destroyers threw in their firepow-

The breakthrough followed fierce er also. Occupation of Important pull back to positions just outside stallations. In neither attack did air pattle east of the Philippines ported for four days. Other Rusthe eastern suburb of Ste. Croix. the enemy offer real counter-fire. and the loss of Saipan. Ste. Croix was captured in the The Guam attack started July 4. A broadcast said "General ed toward the Galati Gap in Ro-

Other Doughboys pounded to to the Phillipines and Tokyo. Repercussions of the Saipan vic- post of war minister. ing westward to Periers, raking were made, the Nazi defenders Ken Harada expressed to Pope were being pulled back. Some Pius Japan's "readiness for peace" units were cut off and did not under conditions recognizing Japan's claims "to national life and

One American column opened an economy. assault at 8 a. m. today from In the southwest Pacific Japnortheast of the town and met anese trapped on New Guinea scarcely any opposition before probed lightly into Allied positions turned back. Gen and were Douglas MacArthur announced. (Berlin broadcasts declared the British attack to the east mean- The enemy force, estimated at

> troops near Aitape. In bitter fighting for Hengyang, Chinese troops repulsed increasing- FLYING BOMBS STILL ly heavy Japanese forces trying to take this key rail city in a drive to divide China.

(Turn to Page Nine)

#### Girl Maimed By Secretary Anthony Eden announced in commons that the war cab-Bear Recovering on the robot attacks.

condition of Miss Catherine Searles | casualties would be published, but of Rahway, N. J., whose right the ministry of home security said arm was chewed off at the elbow figures for robot and regular by a 900-pound polar bear, was bombs would not be separated bereported today as good at Roose- cause this "would tell the enemy velt Hospital where the 24-year- too much." old girl yesterday underwent an

"Soc," a male bear in Central was stabbed when he foiled an at- Park Zoo, gnawed Miss Searles' tempted prison break by a con- arm early yesterday, police revicted murderer yesterday, died ported, after she had climbed over last night in University Hospital an iron guard rail and waved a

bars at the sleeping animal. Awakened by Miss Searles' acguard, father of two children, was tion and the whistling and shoutstruck several times in the fore- ing of the girl's three companions, head with a home-made hatchet, all of whom had been on a night which was found sticking in his club party, "Soc" swiped at the handkerchief, catching the girl's Smith said Litchenberger was arm and hand with his claws and wrenching the arm loose.

#### Tojo Has Test of Strength Over the Debacle at Saipan history.

Formerly an AP Correspondent at Tokyo)

leaves Premier Hideki Tojo and his army chief. militarist supporters in firm control of the war effort, after a domestic test of strength over the fall of Saipan. Actually, both the in the house and since 1926 in the tos, carrying two-ton "blockbust-Saipan debacle.

ousted as navy minister, but he so attempted to place blame dias "quit flying" and is "practic- tains his ministerial rank with its Tension was noticeable between ney ly on the way home," according preorgative of direct access to the the two services. a letter received by his parents throne. In other words, he gives up the secondary of his two offices. but hangs onto its chief powers.

This is a familiar Tojo device for ans for a reception planned here, readjusting his government to . wants around him.

staff last February to extend the qualified to vote, 122,000 of them sition aloft. premier's control over naval strat- registered as Democrats. Japan's peculiar navy reshuffle egy. Tojo simultaneously became

I the key figure.

Local Man Given New **Red Cross Assignment** 

Greenville, July 18-(A)-S. Clair Borland, of Indiana, field director for the American Red Cross at Camp Reynolds since Januarp, 1943, leaves August 1 for an assignment as general representative in the organization's chapter service at Crawfordsville, Ind. He will be replaced by Ernest C. Miller, of War-

## Shift Reported In Nipponese

army general staff, taking one of

ed today. The shift in the army command far north to the south. came a day after a similar change in the navy, with Admiral Naokuni Nomura replacing Admiral Shigetaro Shimada as naval min- that Red armies south of the ister. The naval changes were Pripyat marshes in old Poland may widely interpreted as a sequel to indeed have struck toward the German night counter-attacks On Sunday carrier planes roar- the disastrous defeats of the Jap- great European rail center of that had forced the Doughboys to ed in to blast at anti-aircraft in- anese forces in last month's sea- Lwow, as the Germans have re-

new advance upon St. Lo, supreme shortly before Saipan fell to give Hideki Tojo" had been "relieved" mania between the Carpathians Admiral Nimitz a stepping stone of the staff post, making no ref- and the Danube.) erence to the premiership or the With their backs against the

ister Shigetaro Shimada out of his tor general of military education, Baltics and between Brest Litovsk important job, which was taken was named Umezu's successor as and Bialystok in the direction of over by obscure Adm. Naokuni No- commander of the Kwantung Warsaw and the river Bug, the cops have captured Pontedera on earlier American pull back were lomatic reports that Japan was in occupies Manchuria and faces Sov- ate situation of the war. mura. In Rome there were Dip- army, Japan's elite force which Germans are in their most desper-Arno river 12 miles east and the dying gasps of the Germans, a mood for peace on certain terms. | occupies Mancharia and faces got at the dying gasps of the Germans, a mood for peace on certain terms. | iet Russia across the Siberian Unmistakable signs pointed to a ightly south of Pisa, it was an- Whitehead said, and even as they These reports said Ambassador border. He will serve also as am- great new undertaking by Premhim the actual ruler of that pup- staff.

loss of Saipan Tojo said "the real tached to East Prussia now pealed to the Japanese to "set the range artillery northwest mind of his imperial majesty at Grodno, and other Red army tro

some 45,000, is trying apparently by great trepidation by the front dispatches said today. thought that deep anxiety has to break through encircling Allied been caused' the Mikado.

#### FALL SPORADICALLY

bombs fell sporadically on south ern England today and Foreign inet had ruled out a secret session

House members were assured New York, July 18-(!)-The that monthly totals of bombing

#### amputation of the remainder of SHARON-HERALD STAFF MAN DIES IN CRASH

Sharon, July 18-(A)-Ensign William E. Lartz, 22, navy fighter plane pilot and a former photographer for the Sharon Herald was killed in an airplane crash in California yesterday, his parents have been informed.

Ensign Lartz, who was in California awaiting an overseas asignment, was the son of Claude Lartz, general manager of the Herald. His parents and a brother, attacked in an early morning pulling her against his cage. When Lt. Robert E. Lartz of the army medical corps, survive,

#### Arizona Having A Quiet Election

quietest party primaries in state previously had visited.

Shimada, a hand-picked Tojo ad- at-large and a full slate of state ots reported flak and rocket fire

Carl Hayden, 66-year-old native trated to the vicinity of Berlin it-Under Japan's code, someone who has served Arizona in con- self, which was hit during the senate, is opposed by 45-year-old ers." Joe Conway, completing his fourth Nazi broadcasts reported violent

nomination.

### SIGNS POINT TO GREAT NEW REDOFFENSIVE

Russian Army Believed Ready to Hurl Mighty Strike at Staggering German Forces

#### VIOLENT ACTION SEEN

By EDDY GILMORE Moscow, July 18 (11 A. M.) General Staff There is every reason to believe in Moscow today that There is every reason to the Red army is ready to New York, July 18-(A)-Gen. hurl the greatest offensive in pointed chief of the Japanese against the staggering Gerthe posts held by Premier Hideki mans — an offensive which Tojo, a Japanese broadcast declar- may throw the whole front into violent activity from the

(Wording of the dispatch through censorship suggested

bassador to Manchuria, making jer Marshal Stalin, and his general

The Suwalki triangle country In his broadcast today on the which the Germans formally a war is yet to be fought" and ap- feeling the weight of Russian long

With a score of villages their hands on the western side of the Nieman on their bridgehead driving toward Eydtkuhnen, bord- of the United States in an assoer city of East Prussia proper 45

#### Giant Armada Thunder Into East Germany

By GLADWIN HILL London, July 18-(A)-An Am-

rican air armada of more than ,000 heavy bombers and fighters nundered into eastern Germany nis morning and blasted the Gerin air force's experimental statens at Pennemunde and Zinno-

and simultaneously other Allied peace and prevent a recurrence of reds swarmed out from England, scourging the Germans' Normandy battlefront in the great display of aerial might since D-Day.

Britain—above intermittent in- mission and the wage stabilization oming, single rocket bomb-and act bomb laboratories was mbers and a similar number of

Pennemunde and Zinnowitz are

on the Baltic coast northeast of

the airplane manufacturing city o Arizonans voted today in the Anklam, which American bombers They will select candidates for forced landings at Malmo, Swed-U. S. senator, two congressmen- ish dispatches said. Returning pil

Some of the Allied heavy bomb In the senate Democratic race, ers, the Germans declared, pene-

term as attorney general, and Hen- aerial battles raging over Bavaria, rectly upon Toje for meddling, derson Stockton, Phoenix attor- western Prussia and the Danzig Gov. Sidney P. Osborn is seek- A virtually endless procession

ing the Democratic nomination for of Allied air power struck again third term and is opposed by and again at German objectives in William E. Coxon, Casa Grande support of ground troops in Norrailroad employe and former state mandy, centering their blows in the rectangle roughly bounded by

#### **VICTORY IN THE PAPERS!**

Yes, one day you'll read of victory in the newspapers. But not unless YOUR newspapers are in there fighting—as well as your magazines, cardboard, and all other kinds of paper. Yes, victory may be in YOUR papers.

Wednesday is Paper Collection Day in Warren county. Tie your paper into three piles: 1, newspapers; 2, magazines; 3 cardboard and Kraft paper. Have it out on the curb early Wednesday morning. If you need twine, you can secure it at the County Defense Office, 311 Market street. This applies to Warren Borough, Glade and Pleasant Townships, Tiona, Russell,

Sheffield and Youngsville. General Montgomery said that the war would have to end in 1945, because then the world would run out of paper. Help it to end in 1944 with YOUR paper.

Here are the details: SHEFFIELD: Collection by trucks of Pennsylvania Glass Co. Proceeds go to Sheffield Mothers' Club. Directed by Donald

P. Brooks, chairman. YOUNGSVILLE: Curb pickup of paper and also rags. Volunteers will do the work with borough trucks. Proceeds for Civic Club for packages for service men and the U. S. O. Directed by Elton Barton, chairman,

RUSSELL: Collection took place on Friday, July 14, under

QUOTA FOR COUNTY: 10 pounds per person, or 213 tons

WARREN BOROUGH, GLADE AND PLEASANT TOWN-SHIPS: Collection by city trucks and men, Warren Disposal, Valentine Disposal, Salvation Army and volunteers. Proceeds for United War Fund

for the county. Don't let Warren county's 4,000 soldiers down.

John Moll, chairman. Netted 4,800 pounds.

#### Supporters Put in Call For Wallace to Rush to Chicago with a thundering roar at

BULLETINS

Chicago, July 18-(A)-The Tennessee Democratin delegation pledged its 26 votes to President Roosevelt and Governor Prentice Cooper, the state's favorite son choice for vice president, at a caucus today.

Atlanta, July 18-(P)-The Atlanta Journal said today the name of Vice President Henry A. Wallace would be offered for Ellis Arnall of Georgia.

Chicago, July 18—(A)—Vice President Henry A. Wallace, whose cels were sunk in the Suisan Bay, progress toward renomination showed a lag after President Roose- Francisco Bay. velt's mild expression of personal support, will come to the convention

votes for Wallace.

The vote followed a sharp cau-

The division of the 21 between

Murray and Sen. Joseph Guffey

Paralleling a trend away from

strictly as an expression of opin

not officially announced.

Pennsylvania delegation.

#### Legion Offers Proposal For **World Peace**

west of Grodno, the Russians were laration for post-war participation Frank C. Walker to poll the deleciation of nations—"implemented with whatever force may be neces- gation, was proposed to the Democratic not-voting", and the rest absent.

> It was presented to the platform drafters by Louis A. Johnson, head of the Legion's post-war committee, former national comwar and personal representative of President Roosevelt in India.

Embodying a resolution of its claimed the support of the full last national convention, the Legion statement said:

witz, where the rocket bombs were pating in the establishment and attacked by American bombers mented with whatever force may from Italy, the Germans reported, be necessary to maintain world

received demands today for a peacetime elimination of the War The force which roared out from Labor Board, the Manpower Com-

composed of upward of 500 heavy John R. Suman, director of the National Association of Manufacturers, as party leaders buckled down to the job of sorting a wide

London, July 18-(A)-German captors have shot 33 more Allied fliers, Sir James Grigg, war secretary, told commons today.

Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden announced on June 23 that 50 cap-Sir James said that in 17 of the cases, the men were alleged ell.

ne other six killings were not imrediately disclosed. The strongest protests have been made through the British protecting power (Switzerland) and an account of the killings is being inals Commission, Sir James said.

#### Ship Blows Up RED CROSS TAKES OVER

**PORT CHICAGO** 

IS WRECKED

BY EXPLOSION

Between 200 and 650 Esti-

mated Dead and Hun-

dreds Injured When

By the Associated Press Port Chicago, Calif., July 18—(AP)—Two navy ammunition ships, exploding late last night with earth-shaking roars, killed from 200 to 650 men, injured hundreds of others, leveled the Port Chicago depot dock area and inflicted immense damage in warbooming Port Chicago 35

miles from San Francisco. One medium-sized cargo vessel being loaded went up 1019 p. m., Pacific War Time. Seconds later a larger ship, moored nearby, was blown to bits when its explosives were set off. The ground shook for miles around, and what one observed a mile away saw as a "mile-high skyrocket" of flame leaped into the

night air. The 12th Naval District in San ment to say that both ships exploded instead of one, and said that two small coast guard ves-

which branches east from San

The death toll estimated ranged upward from the navy's official To supporters who had put in a hurry-up call for him to take over statement that "at least 200 to the campaign personally, Wallace 250 navy personnel and nine offcers" were missing and presumed lost. This figure did not account "I shall be with you Wedneesday for civilian seamen aboard the two destroyed ships. Two other At this moment Pennsylvania's

ig delegation took an advisory small ships were destroyed. oll which showed 41 of the 72 Previously a navy commander had estimated the dead at 650. Sheriff J. R. Thornton figured the us skirmish in which Wallace toll at 300 dead and the injured

supporters, led by CIO President at 1.000. An accurate count could not be Phillip Murray, overcame the reluctance of State Chairman David made until after a daylight search Lawrence and Postmaster General of the devastated area.

ly naval personnel attached to the The vote was announced offic- Port Chicago depot, some 35 miles ially as 41 for Wallace, 21 "no or from San Francisco on an arm of San Francisco Bay. The explosion, at 10:19 p. m the nays and the not-voting was Pacific War Time, was felt within

a radius of at least 50 miles. It

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The dead and injured were chief

#### **Urgent Need For** Foundry Workers

the Wallace camp which appeared Harrisburg, July 18-(A)-The in some delegations was a furious War Manpower Commission today battle between War Mobilization asked for more than 1,200 volunator Alben Barkley of Kentucky day jobs in Pennsylvania's forge for support of a convention which, shops and foundries to meet "a deciding" in picking his running State Director Floran J. Boland mate. If "personally" casting my said the labor need centers in vote, the president said, he would shops around Pittsburgh, Erie and Philadelphia and resulted from an

vice president's office in Washing- trucks, jeeps, half-tracks, self? ton, Jake More, Iowa state chair- propelled guns, tanks and similar man, urged Wallace to come to equipment. Chicago to counter the offensive Boland said volunteers should of the "butters-in" More said were telegraph, collect, to the Foundry and Force Division, War Manpow Terming the presidential letter er Commission, Washington, D. C. made public yesterday "most clear giving name, address and telephone and satisfactory". More said a sit- number and they will receive aid uation had developed akin to that from U. S. Employment Service in in which the president of a grain changing from and back to their

### 33 Allied Fliers 195 in Movie Theatre Have Executed By Nazis Miraculous Story To Relate

In a letter telephoned to the expanded demand for castings for

The vote does not commit the wrecked the town of Port Chicago,

delegation and was advocated by which has a wartime boom popu-

Port Chicago, Calif., July 18 - minor scratches.

trying to confuse delegates.

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tured fliers had ben shot by the ship explosion a mile and a half of the Southern Pacific Railway away, and 195 movie theatre pa- station collapsed and the agent

to have been shot while attemptg escapes. The circumstances of replete with bombing scenes last bruises. night. Then the wall blew in.

down. The entire audience, he without harm,

Not a window was left unbroken

in the town. Walls of some homes and stores were blown in. One end trons had a miraculous story to L. P. Brooks, his wife and three children, sleeping on the second They were watching a war film floor, escaped with minor cuts and

Meyer said that just as the blast Joe Mever, owner-manager of came he was hit with some unthe Port Chicago theatre, said he known object and was stunned was operating the projector when momentarily. He regained full the explosion occurred, just as a consciousness quickly enough to bombing scene with all its noise yell down into the theatre telling came on the screen. He didn't everybody to leave. Apparently The Republicans have only one the Somme and Loire rivers, fur- There was no immediate disclosure hear the ship blowing up, but one the patrons had thought of that sected to leave England about out disemploying the men he chief of staff, not the minister, is contest — for the gubernatorial ther isolating the erupting battle- whether other than British fliers wall of the theatre was blown because they quickly got out,

# ays. He had been ill two weeks.

Albany, N. Y., June 18-(A)lov. Thomas E. Dewey, Republian presidential nominee, assert ig that "a group with unlimited inancial resources has been playg partisan politics with the right New York state's fighting men vote," said today "it is time that this campaign of deceit was

Ace Spurs Home Town

### Associated Press War Editor herent, was made navy chief of officers. More than 148,000 are from the ground but little oppo-

had to accept responsibility for the gress since statehood in 1912, first night by the RAF's fleet Mosquiarmy and navy were liable. There Admiral Shigetaro Shimada was were clear evidences that navy al-

moval was a public admission of its responsibility. Both Tojo and the army sidestepped open blame.

ADVICE TO THE

FEATURES

7:06 - 9:18

LAST TIMES TODAY

WALTER BRENNAN "HOME IN INDIANA"

700 Dollar Reasons Why You Should Attend This Theatre Either Wednesday or Thursday

This Feature at 3:24, 6:30, 9:18 | This Feature at 2:17, 5:14, 8:11

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WED. &

THURS.



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BIRTHS

Visiting Hours: 2:30 to 3:30-7:00 to 8:00 p. m.

In Winston-Salem

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Aubitz, Pros-

pect street, of the birth of a son

to Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Aubitz

Edward C. Aubitz III.

he City Hospital in Winston-

Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Remmey,

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Johnson

231 Onondaga avenue, a son, July

At Buffalo

aughter born this morning in the

vage, formerly of Warren are

he parents of a son weighing 81/2

You're Not Too Old

To Feel Young

inds born in St. Marys Hospital

Pittsfield, a daughter July 17.

Akeley, a daughter, July 17.

Millard Fillmore Hospital.

n Niagara Falls, N. Y.

In Niagara Falls

25 YEARS' PETROLEUM PROGRESS SINCE PEARL HARBOR

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WHITE FLASH . MOTOR OIL

#### Rural Carriers To **End Meeting Today**

ed to be elected president of the Westover, executive committee Hamm of Adams county was slat-Pennsylvania Rural Letter Carriers Association at closing ses-

He succeeds M. F. Gallagher of Butler county.

"dragged out"—at such times—try famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable
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rs. Max Lightner of Duncannon sident; Mrs. Clyde Hall, Corry, re president; Mrs. Archie Squir-Townville, secretary; Mrs. Frank Sheffel, Roaring Branch, treasurer, and Mrs. Melvin Young,

The 200 delegates heard State Secretary of Highways John U. Shroyer promise a program which ne said eventually would impro the remaining 6,000 miles of country roads in the state.

ages of cigarets destined for shipposted \$1,000 reward for arrest of

Manitoba was known as the Red Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Douglass with him and last Thursday a River Settlement before it entered of Buffalo are the parents of the Dominion of Canada in 1870.

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#### Veeds Must Come Down efore the Snuffles Come

Ed Beck sends in his expert lawn hay fever season. It annually shavers and the lot owners get a brings in plenty of coin of the

for the razing of the weeds be- er is gravy for Johnny fit for man or beast.

Every day the telephone in the From all indications the weeds olice station jangles and some- will ne pretty well down this year ody says: "This lot next door is and instead of sneezes a fellow will ust covered with Canadian thist-les, rag weeds and what have you fellow who usually groans through and they ought to be cut". And the season. Johnny Cliff, press agien the coppers get busy and no- ent de luxe for the mountain air tify the owner to get busy with at Kane which is said to stifle his scythe and whetstone. If the sneezes, silence wheezes and put a weeds are not down in due time stopper on runny noses hails the fill plus 10% for wear and tear realm to Kane and Johnny with his trusty camera snaps the happy And as the season for snuffles, smiles of the relieved sufferers and neezes and tissues the demand swells his bank account. Hay fev

comes more imperative. Rag But anyhow if you have a vaweeds, golden rod and other pol-cant lot get busy with the old len bearing weeds aggravate the sickle, scythe or lawn shears and hay fever sufferers and send them get those weeds cut before Jerry sneezing, snuffling and wheezing Parks chug chugs up to your door until they become company not with a notice "Get 'em cut-or else".

#### TIMES TOPICS

CIRCUS IS COMING

Bailey Brothers Circus will show Warren on August 7. The show travels by truck and played Ridgway some time ago and since that time has made a swing up into the eastern section.

DIES IN WEST

lated news that her sister, Mrs. died June 17 in Baldwin Park Sanitarium. Mrs. Beebe was a former resident of this city.

SEMINARY REUNION

Firth Dallas, of Sugar Grove, who table service and sandwiches for the noon dinner. In addition, each one is asked to tell of some schoolday incident under the topic "Do You Remember?"

STAMP BUSINESS NO JOKE

It matters not if you like to separate yourself from a crisp \$5 bill or not if you have a car you must put on one of Uncle Sammy's stamps or Nick Mangus will get you. Yesterday Nick was percolating through the town with an eye pecled to see the stamps on cars. If he saw no stamp he drew forth a batch of documents and down went your number while he left a souvenir on your windshield. It's a \$25 fine for not having one of the stamps and it only takes a stamp and a little lickin' to save \$20, so why not get a stamp before Nick sees your car? And he has an eagle eyed assistant, too, street. to help in finding the stampless

WITNESS FOUND

John Yuracho

On Fishing Trip

treet, Pittsburgh was a lucky boy

fish anyway and getting a boat

While crab hunting he found the

body of Chris Nelson who had dis-

ported his find but did not know

Federation of Clubs got in touch

ation had posted the reward when

the body could not be found and it

The original Monitor, the ship

that changed warcraft design and

construction, was built in 100 days.

Good Health

ertain vitamins and soma Tablets will often buy it for

ins and hormones largely upon active kidneys carry-

Beech street, a daughter July 18. to hunt some soft shelled crabs.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ladnes, there was a reward for the body.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stasel- had never been withdrawn.

Pennsylvania State Police have ocated an eye witness to the accident which occurred near Torpedo Saturday afternoon and sent little Feggy Litzinger, aged nine, to Warren General Hospital with bad brush burns and other injuries. The man, Theodore Keith, of Fredonia, N. Y., operates a trucking service through this area and stopped at the Litzinger home to inquire concerning the child. Learning that the police wished to contact him, he communicated with them and was questioned on Monday. The investigation is being continued by the state officers. It is reported from the hospital that desk sergeant in the Riverside, Ill., although the child's condition is nows some slight improvement LOC LUCKY Day shows today.

#### RUSSELL

John Yuracho, of 2424 Janes meeting of the Ladies Aid Circle will be held at the church Wedneswhen he came to the Johnson cab. day afternoon at 2 o'clock. The ins on a fishing trip. The cabins qicnic has been postponed until were filled and there was no place next month.

for John. But he determined to The members of the Sew-Soclub tendered Mrs. Raymond Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, 316 rowed up in the lee of an island Shields a shower party at the home of Mrs. Theodore Engle Tuesday besides the members one visitor, Mrs. Edward Shields was appeared March 18. Yuracho re- present. The honor guest receiv ed a gift. Mrs. Shields was the former Mildred Beers. The next However he learned of this lat- club meeting will be held at the er when a representative of the home of Mrs. Raymond Shields.

The Russell School Girl reunion was held at the home of Mrs. C check for \$100 was forwarded to H. Ver Milyea Thursday with a the Pittsburgh man. The Feder- good attendance. At noon a deli cious dinner was served. At the business meeting the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Martha Houghwot; vice president, Margaret Holmes; secretary and treasurer, Arlene Branstrom. Mrs. Ver Milyea extended an invitation for the reunion to be held at her home next year, guests were present from Jamestown, Falconer, Millions Can't Buy Stillwater, Passaic, New Jersey, Warren, Russell and vicinity Mrs. Warren, Russell and vicinity Mrs Robert Young was in charge of the program which consisted of

wn life but no longer find it thrilling but 50c spent for Thompson's Bor- readings, talks and music. Mrs. Alice Moll, Mr. and Mrs. Glowing health depends Herman Moll are spending this week at the Moll cottage on Chauim and zest and enjoy- ing off poisonous waste matter and tauqua Lake.

rour whole attitude toward life, may improve when you begin to use Tromone. Now it may be possible for middle aged men to again enjoy the same spirit, vitality and oleazures that made their youth a thing to remember. Added years may not subtract from your pleasures when you use Thomone, the new medical formula combining vitamins and hormones. Follow directions on label. Tromone for sale by Miller's Cut Rate Drug Store and druggists everywhere.

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#### Obituary

hours at Warren's funeral homes are from 10 a. m. to 12; 2 to 5

GEORGE W. SCHIRCK

dent of this vicinity and well Mrs. H. B. Magee, 14 Prospect died at his home in Stoneham street, has just received the be- shortly before noon Monday after Ella Beebe, of Monrovia, Calif., Yankee Bush September 17, 1865.

He is survived by his wife, Ida EMINARY REUNION

All former teachers and students

M. Schirck; one daughter, Mrs.
Hazel Culbertson, Clarendon; the of the Sugar-Grove Seminary are following stepchildren: Clarence invited to the biennial reunion to be held at the seminary building on Tuesday, August 8. Reservatons are to be made with Mabel Salome Huck, North Warren; Mrs. Carrie Armagost, Clarendon; Mrs. is secretary, and each one attend- Bertha Hermans, Conneaut, O., and ing is asked to bring a tureen, Mrs. Josephine Ruhlman, Warren nine grandchildren and two greatgrandchildren.

from the family home at three o'clock Thursday afternoon, conducted by Rev. M. I. Harding and followed by interment in Oakland

#### AT THE HOSPITAL

Visiting Hours: 2:00 to 3:00-7:00 to 8:00 p. m.

Leona Menteer, 111 Walnut Earl Dean and Paul Mott, Grand

Frederick Hagg, Irvine. Elizabeth Janes, 1008 Fourth

Discharged Monday Kent Rosenquist, 203 East street.

Mrs. Angeline Tridico, 320 Union Mrs. Rose Fazio, 1216 Sechriest

women's wartime job gun when Mrs. Mary J. Tellefsen, 25, became

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and 7 to 9 p. m.

George W. Schirck, lifelong resi-

known oil producer and farmer, a long illness. He was porn at was a member of the Stoneham Methodist church and of Warren Grange, No. 1025.

Funeral services will be

Admitted Monday Kent Rosenquist, 203 East street. Carl Olson, Youngsville. Aida Cook, 103 Conewango

Mrs. Ann Suppa and baby, Warren RD 1.

Mrs. Esther Beckett, 6 Eddy

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#### News About Men and Women in Service

### Local Aviator RECEIVING WINGS Another large class of aerial gunners graduatted this week and Awarded The awarded silver wings at Harlingen, Texas, army a field included Pfc. Richard A. Yaegie, of Warren, and Allan P. Lindell, of Akeley Lt. Milton K. Sigworth, 20, son of Flying Cross and Allan P. Lindell, of Akeley Lt. Milton K. Sigworth, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth K. Sigworth, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth K. Sigworth, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth K. Sigworth, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth K. Sigworth, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth K. Sigworth, 20, son of Mrs. and Mrs. Kenneth K. Sigworth, 20, son of Mrs. and Mrs. Kenneth K. Sigworth, 20, son of Mrs. and Mrs. Kenneth K. Sigworth, 20, son of Mrs. and Mrs. Kenneth K. Sigworth, 20, son of Mrs. and Mrs. Kenneth K. Sigworth, 20, son of Mrs. and Mrs. Kenneth K. Sigworth, 20, son of Mrs. and Mrs. Kenneth K. Sigworth, 20, son of Mrs. and Mrs. Kenneth K. Sigworth, 20, son of Mrs. and Mrs. Kenneth K. Sigworth, 20, son of Mrs. and Mrs. Kenneth K. Sigworth, 20, son of Mrs. and Mrs. Kenneth K. Sigworth, 20, son of Mrs. and Mrs. Kenneth K. Sigworth, 20, son of Mrs. and Mrs. Kenneth K. Sigworth, 20, son of Mrs. and Mrs. Kenneth K. Sigworth, 20, son of Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. Kenneth K. Sigworth, 20, son of Mrs. and Mrs. Kenneth K. Sigworth, 20, son of Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. Kenneth K. Sigworth, 20, son of Mrs. and Mrs.

for "outstanding achievement in RD 2. the participation of pre-invasion missions with the Ninth Air Force Marauder bombers".

able to witness at first hand the Miami, Fla. big show which was taking place beneath him.

Oak Leaf Clusters.

for the past 151/2 months, going signment on July 28. first to North Africa and later to

soon to spend his leave with his the maximum of 3.0.

air cadet training center.

ter in Sheffield.

England.

at Sackett before being transferred as and Miss Charlotte McComas.

visiting his family in Irvington, erator at Walla Walla Arr N. J., and his wife and daughter. Hoffman, of this city.

Word has been received that Pft. Mike H. Buda, formerly of where in England.

Sgt. Harold A. Motz, who is locateu at Fort Lin, N. J., and Mrs. Motz, who is employed in Philadelphia, are spending ten days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Motz. Jackson Run road, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Ongley, Grand Valley. Sgt. Motz has two brothers, Sgt. Paul H. Motz and Cpl. DeRoy Motz, who are with invasion forces in France and both reported safe and well. -

Mrs. Henry Christensen, 100 Home street, has received word zeaman first class.

Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., that Pvt. base. Mary E. Hennessy, daughter of

From an United States Air week to LeMoore Field in Cali- achievement in aerial flight while Force bomber base in England it fornia, Pfc. Yaegle visiting at the participating in sustained opera-is learned that 1st Lt. Stuart Fer- home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. tions against the enemy." rin, of Warren, has been honored Johnson, Warren RD 1, and young Lt. Sigworth, bombardier on a

> FROM SOUTH AMERICA Laverne Kenneth Mack, aviation fields.

The dispatch advises that Lt. machinist's mate second class, son He was a student at Pennsyl-Perrin participated in the initial of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Mack, of vania State College prior to his en-'invasion attack" on the beach at Stoneham, arrived home Saturday try into the Air Forces in Janu-Normandy, serving as pilot on a noon to spend a 15-day leave from ary, 1943. Marauder bomber which dropped his naval base in South America. bombs in support of ground troops He has been there for the past 17 who were moving in for a bridge- months and at the expiration of his head. From this vantage he was leave will return there by way of the Marshalls it is learned that

RECEIVES PROMOTION

his credit, having taken part in uated from the gunner's school at advanced bomber base. Lt. Hedges, bombing over Belgium, Holland, Harlingen, Tex., on July 8, received now pilot of a Seventh AAF B-25, France and Germany. In addition ing his gunner's wings and his fining Company, before to the DFC, he holds the Air Medal promotion to corporal on that day. fining Company before entering with one Silver and four Bronze Corp. Lindell, son of Mr. and Mrs. the service. Homer Lindell of Lander, is now The young officer is the son of spending a 14-day furlough with Rev. and Mrs. Carl Perrin, former- his parents and his wife Betty, of y of Sugar Grove and now of Buffalo. Corp. Lindell will report Army Air Field in Washington Emlenton, and has been overseas to Fresno, Calif., for further as- that 2nd Lt. Donald E. Landin, 21,

ON DEAN'S LIST

Since the above information was cent street, Werren, was one of er at that field and will soon be received by the Times-Mirror, Lt. 33 Navy V-12 trainees placed on ready for assignment to a bomber Perrin's wife, 15 Franklin street, the Dean's List at Pennsylvania crew. Prior to joining the AAF, Lt. has had a telephone call from him State College in the past semester. Landin attended Alfred University in Maine and expects him home He obtained a grade of 2.5 toward Extension at Jamestown and

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Smith, 325 Frank Joseph Plateroti, son of Hickory street, have had a letter Fifth Army headquarters in Italy Mrs. Catherine Plateroti, 5 Bu- from their son, Robert, seaman chanan street, has left for New first class, reporting that he is reports that Pfc. Charles S. Row-Cumberland for assignment to an somewhere in Australia. This is land, son of Mrs. Marguerite Rowthe first word they have had from land, 8181/2 Pennsylvania avenue, him in two and one-half months. east, has been promoted to cor-S 1/c Earl J. Currie has returned He is serving with the armed poral. He is a squad leader with to the naval training station at guards, reports that he is well and Newport, R. I., after spending a 15- wishes to be remembered to his day leave with his wife and daugh- friends. Young Smith also told his birthday in Australia.

their son, Pfc. Francis E. Hanson, here on leave from Sebring, Fla., ion at Orlando, Fla. has arrived safely somewhere in have left for the officer's new assignment, B-29 bomber school at Pvt. Robert C. Nelson, of Buck- panied as far as Erie by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nielley Field, Colo., is home for a few parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lund- sen, 1021/2 Center street. days with his parents and brothers ahl, Mr. and Mrs. Donald McCom-

Pyt. James A. Muscaro, home on 17-day furlough from Camp Stew
Cpl. Carl W. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Anderson, 213 Church street, Sheffield, is reart, Ga., has reported to his new post at Fort Bliss, Texas, after visiting his family like the family in family in the family i Field in Washington, base of the Mrs. Muscaro is the former Gladys Fourth Air Force. Prior to joining the AAF, Cpl. Anderson was employed as a welder.

Cpl. Frank S. Bulicz, son of Mr. Sheffield, has arrived safely some- and Mrs. John Bulicz, son of Mr. War Relief will benefit by the ics for five weeks. Graduate of Ludlow High School in 1936, Cpl. ducted December 23, 1942, at New Sterling Station. Cumberland and has already had Miss.

Amarillo Army Air Field in lection. from her husband at Camp Peary, Texas reports that Cosmous Va., that he has been promoted to (James) V. Gotto, son of Matthew port that about two hundred box-A. Gotto, 1600 Madison avenue, es were sent out the first of the has completed his course of studies in aviation mechanic at the materials are needed at these Word has been received from technical training school at that monthly meetings when boxes are

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hennessy, 9 Cpl. Fe ix Bruce Gleason has re-presentatives at the Service Club Parker street, who has been sta- turned to his basic training unit but anyone interested in helping tioned at the WAC training cen- at Charleston, S. C., after spend- is very welcome at the meetings ter there, has been assigned to ing his furlough with his mother, and their help is appreciated. the WAC detachment at Drew Mrs. Gertrude Gleason, Liberty

#### WAC Week to be Celebrated In Warren From July 24 to 28

last week of July.

and Corporal Shirley Barber would overseas in the Invasion."

239 different jobs," says Lt. Potts, today!

WAC Week will be celebrated in "now in the Army, the choice is ably start about four p. m. There Warren July 24th to 28th. Due to yours." The applicant can choose will be some prizes. Supper about the demand of the War Departher station and job assignment. If a woman is already trained in a ment to enlist two-hundred wom- specific field, the Army can and en for the Women's Army Corps, will use her in that pe job. Womlocal recruiters from the Erie dis- en with no particular trade or skill Women's Army Corps will train L. Mead and daughter Mrs. Ted of Youngsville. Lt. Esther Potts, officer in these women to fill one of the many Elliott of Newburyport, Mass., alcharge, announced today that she jobs left by men who have gone so son and wife Mr. and Mrs. M. er Youngsville high school teach-

have offered to cooperate during Women's Army Corp with local callers at Mr. and Mrs. Mead's. this largest drive ever held in this Warren women and help them find their places, not only in the Wom- Club will meet on next Tuesday, is continuing the line of work "WACS are now being assigned en's Army Corps, but in the War July 25th instead of this week. which he held in Maryland.

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### GIVEN AIR MEDAL

corporal. Both men are home on 315 Union street, has been awardfurlough before reporting next ed the Air Medal for "meritorious

with the highest award in aviation, Lindell with his parents, Mr. and Liberator, is a veteran of 22 misthe Distinguished Flying Cross, Mrs. Homer A. Lindell, Akeley sions against German installations and has been over such prized and heavily defended targets as Munich, Vienna and the Ploesti oil

SILVER BARS

From a Seventh AAF base in Eugene B. Hedges, 25, son of Mr. ad Mrs. Harry Hedges, 5 Willey street, has been promoted from Lt. Perrin has 60 missions to Corp. Allan Lindell was grad- second to first lieutenant at his

> PILOT OF B-24 It is learned from Walla Walla son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur O. Landin, of Sugar Grove, is receiving the final phase of his training A/S Joseph Saraceno, 103 Cres- as pilot on a B-24 Liberator bomb-Grove City College.

> > OVERSEAS PROMOTION the 85th "Custer" Division.

Cpl. William parents he had spent his 18th Camp Haan, Calif., has been home on 20-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Brown, of of Hallton, have received word that Lt. and Mrs. Willis Lundahl, Akeley, en route to his new stat-

Pvt. Axel M. Nielsen, of Pocat-Lincoln, Neb. They were accom- ello, Idaho, is home to visit his (Turn to Page Nine)

# Youngsville

Youngsville, July 17-Three organizations, the Youngsville Service Club, the local Boy Scouts and and Mrs. John Bulicz, of Ludlow, Rag and Paper pickup to take has been assigned to the 3509th place in Youngsville Wednesday AAF base unit at Willow Run, forenoon July 19th, as the proceeds Mich., to study aviation mechan- are to be divided between these organizations.

Papers should be neatly tied in Bulick was formerly a mainten- bundles each kind of paper in sepance man in the O'Connor Mach- arate bundles. Those who have ine Shop in Sheffield. He was in- not string may obtain it at the Newspapers, cardboard and

training at Camp Campbell, Ky., rags and magazines should be at Miami Beach, Fla.; Fort Knox, the curb by 10 o'clock. In case of Ky., Seymour Johnson Field in rain, place on the porch. As there North Carolina and Keesler Field, is so much need it is hoped that every bit of available material possible may be ready for this col-

The president of the Service remonth. More helpers as well as packed for service men. Most of the local organizations have re-

CHURCH SCHOOL PICNIC

Announcement is made all members of the Methodist Sunday School and Church and friends are very welcome at the picnic to be held Wednesday afternoon uly 1J9 on Island Park. All who come are asked to bring complete table service sandwiches or rolls and a tureen. The sport program will prob-

NEWS ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. Ella Allen of Bradford, has returned home after a visit with K. Mead of Erie, Pa., were Sun- er will be interested in the fact make their headquarters in the Lt. Potts also added that she day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mead. that he and his wife have recently YWCA during this tine. Many in- and Cpl. Barber are both anxious Saturday last Mr. and Mrs. Joe moved from Hagerstown, Marydividuals and local organizations to discuss the opportunities of the Easton of Youngstown, Ohio were land to Pittsburgh where Mr.

> The meeting will be held with Mr. A tureen dinner will be enjoyed at Youngsville this week end 5:30 p. m. or 6 p. m. followed by the meeting. Guests are asked to furlough home in Youngsville are home on a visit. bring table service as well as tur- Darrell Pierce (Bud); Donald Bareens. There will be a talk on ton and Robert Abraham. "Gardening" by the host. Mr. and rived in town from Cleveland.

Miss Carmen Hendrickson, furlough. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hendrickson, is now spending a week in Long Island with Lieut. newspaper advertising. and Mrs. William Owens former local residents. Lt. Owens is an officer of the Merchant Marine.

In order to clarify, we are repeating an item previously given. Mrs. Olive Canfield, who last week celebrated her 90th birthday was honored by the Warren D. A. R. at their recent meeting. Among the guests present were Mrs. R. L.



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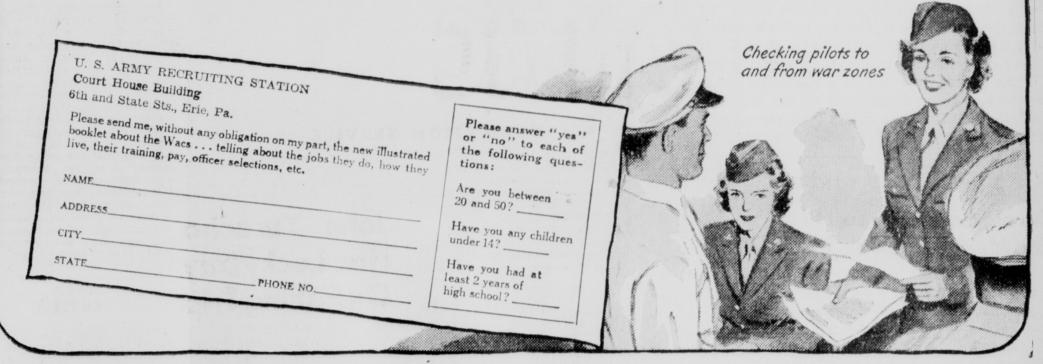
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#### FOUR YEARS AGO By The Associated Press

July 18, 1940-Prime Minister Churchill offers good offices of Great Britain to end Chinese-Japanese war by peaceful means alone; 200,000 workers demonstrate in Madrid, cry for return of Gibraltar to Spain: Nationalistic inner cabinet of four set up in Tokyo expected to cater to army's demand for expansion and create totalitarian rule.

trict office will be in Warren the are also in great demand. The Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Mead. Mrs. H. Mead and Mrs. Elizabeth Canfield

Sheffer now has a position in Brokenstraw Valley Garden Parry Photography Studio and so

Rev. Mr. Lambert of Oil City and Mrs. S. N. Pentecost at their conducted the 4th quarterly consummer home on East Main street. ference of the Free Methodist of Among the local service men on

Baby Nancy Pierce was baptis-Mrs. Pentecost have recently ar- ed Sunday in the Methodist church the week with her parents, Mr. while her daddy was home on

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#### SHEFFIELD NEWS

Pfc. George Simko, is home for brook, is in the Olean Hospital, ten days, from Parbin State Park for an operation. Centerron, N. J. Mrs. Kish, spent the weekend in Kunselman.

New York City. er spending a furlough with his Mrs. Clarence Hoovler, at Cooper wife and baby at the home of his Tract.

mother, Mrs. F. B. Sprague avenue. Allen Swanson, USM, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Swanson, returned Sunday to New York. Paul Lindberg USA, is spending a few days of his furlough, with relatives in Detroit. William Bidwell, USN, returned

Thursday evening to Bainbridge, Md., after a visit with his family. Clyde Decker, USN, stationed at Bermuda, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Roberts of Barnes. Mrs. John Burns has returned home from Niagara Falls, acocmpanied by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. John Burns, Jr. Miss Join Dulan, of Bradford is

Miss Edna Brown of Erie spent the weekend at home. Miss Mavis Brown is spending

and Mrs. Archie Brown. Mrs. Jennie Mack, and daughter Betty, and George Stenstrom, of Buffalo, spent the weekend at the home of Mrs. Aaron Magnusson Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Whittaker, visited at the home of their daughter ,Mrs. George Critenden,

at Northeast, Sunday. Miss Joan Spencer of Erie, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Spencer, at Truemans. Miss Eunice Anderson was home

over the weekend.

#### Mr. and Mrs. Merle Andrews, of Erie spent the weekend in Ole-an, and Sheffield. Mr. Andrews' father Steven Andrews of Say1

James Kunselman of Pittsburgh Captain E. F. Kish, M. C. and visited his mother, Mrs. Sara

Arletta Hoovler, and Audrey Pvt. Vincent Sprague, has re- Forsgren, of Warren spent the turned to Camp Davis, N. J., aft- weekend, at the home of Mr. and

Robert Dulan, USN is home from For cleaner greens and to avoid Bainbridge, Md., and is visiting his a gritty taste, wash spinach, wamother, Mrs. John Dulan, Horton ter-cress, lettuce and others in slightly warm water.





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#### CAR INSPECTION AND PATRIOTISM

Motor vehicle inspection has become a Patriotic Duty in the wartime transportation emergency, Secretary of Revenue David W. Harris declares in a statement urging car owners not to delay in having their vehicles inspected in the current inspection period which ends July 31st.

"Today, more than ever", Secretary Harris says, "motor vehicle inspection is important because it has become a wartime measure. There must be no breakdown of the nation's transportation system in this critical period. Every car that is kept rolling on the home front means that much more help for those who are courageously fighting for us on the battle fronts-A broken down car won't carry workers to a munitions plant or a tank factory and still worse it may be responsible for an accident which might result in valuable workers never returning to the job of turning out the tools of war so badly needed today.

"It is the Patriotic Duty of the motor vehicle owner today to see to it that his car is fit and can be safely driven. Official inspection will determine that. If your car has not been inspected in this current inspection period which ends July 31st, have it done today. It cannot be legally operated after July 31st without a current inspection 'sticker' on the windshield. There can be no extension of the period."

#### WAR ENDS SEPTEMBER 11TH!

According to an item in the Publishers' Auxiliary the Rotary Club of Salida, Colo., has gone out on a limb by predicting the date of the close of World War II. In making up the programs for the club for the coming six months, it has chosen Monday, September 11, as a date for a "Memorial service for Adolph Hitler" at which time the Rev. John S. George, club chaplain, will deliver a eulogy on the life and times of the little Austrianborn painter who had notions of ruling the world.

The club expects to hold a similar service for Tojo but refuses to go further out on the limb by picking a date for this service at this time, according to L. A. Barrett, editor of the club's official publication.

#### HELP WANTED

A Holyoke, Mass., draft board turned down the plea of a young wife who asked her husband's deferment for an "extreme emergency"—she wanted to repaper the house, and there was no one else to do the job.

If the Holyoke housewife will just be patient, we know of an Austrian paperhanger who has failed in a somewhat more ambitious venture in Germany and, we understand, is thinking of returning to his old trade.

#### **GRAND STRATEGY**

"Because the enemy has landed troops on Saipan," says Admiral Nobumasa Suetsugu, "the enemy task force faces the predicament of not being able to flee. This is just to our liking."

Undoubtedly this clever tactic is a part of Tojo's grand strategy of planting his neck firmly under Uncle

Seventy-five more local motorists discovered yesterday that it is neither legal or safe to operate vehicles without displaying the new federal "use" car stamp. Investigators report that many of them were carrying the stamps in their pockets. Better attach the stamp to the windshield and avoid embarrassment. In the meantime the post office is doing a rushing business taking care of delinquents many of whom are apparently under the impression that "objectors" are exempt from buying a stamp.

Those "little items" about our men and women in the service constitute the real news of today The over-all picture of the war is sometimes too big to comprehend quickly. But attainments of our neighbor's children, their fortunes in war, mean a great deal to many.

Too many dog owners are relaxing on the quarantine restrictions which are still in force. Many complaints are being received at police headquarters regarding canines running at large. Unless there is better cooperation on the part of owners of dogs looks like some drastic action may be taken.

Remember to have your waste paper bundles on the curb early tomorrow. Help make it another banner salvage day for the county.

Temperature the past two mornings reminds that fall is just around the corner—and a short one!

#### YEARS AGO IN WARREN

Interesting Items Taken From The Warren Evening Times

In 1934

Beginning Monday next the your congressman."
ounty Commissioners will adopt The mere fact that Congress is County Commissioners will adopt a new schedule for the handling taking a holiday in order to get of the cunty work. They will be in a little campaigning doesn't in their office the first three days seem to make much difference of the week and out in the county either. Those skeleton office staffs on the last three days of the week.

Bids will be asked at once for an fair grounds. It is planned to have seats for 1000 more persons so that all can be seated comfortably for the racing events and shows on the stands across the race track.

Mike Gleason went to his cottage on Dent's Run yesterday and discovered that someone had rip-

Kenneth Babcock, son of E. A. Babcock of 106 Jefferson street is about the most proud young man about the most proud young man in the city. While fishing with a cut poe and a white grub he hooked a trout 21 inches long. His dad ton, Martin Dies or any of the also got a good one, 15 inches in other congressmen whose jobs in

Ernest Anderson, of Jackson of pride Mr. O'Konski will have weekly piece for the papers in Run this morning brought a quart to forego. The mail they receive his tenth Wisconsin district. of huge strawberries to The Times office. He states that he will pick 5,000 quarts this year and that the crop is a bumper one.

1934 Service station proprietors will meet in this city late this month at which time they will receive nstructions relative to the inspection of automobiles.

Richard M. Beshlin was unaninously selected as head of the young Democrats of the county at the is being fought between a meeting held in the YMCA. The Young Dems plan a campaign to get out the vote.

Sheridan Brown hooked a bass the Brokenstraw last evening which measured 18 inches in ength and weighed a little over

The American Legion and Auxiliary are planning for their annual picnic and outing to be held at the Outing Club. There will be a day across the Hump at great cost. ong program of events.

A. C. Kirberger, Jr., has gone to Kansas City where he will represent the Warren Elks Lodge at the National Elks Convention. He is Exalted Ruer of the local lodge.

#### BIRTHDAYS

TOMORROW'S BIRTHDAYS

Harold Bjers. M. Margaret Heath. Blake Rogers Fred Abendroth. Donald Samuelson Ned Bennett Lauffer. Mrs. E. F. Connors. Margaret V. Wenzel H. C. Fults Walter John Hourer. Max Chapman. Violet Homer. Florence Vestburg. William Rice. Perry Lauffer, Jr. Betty Jean Leafstrom Mrs. August Hammer, Patricia Ann Goggin. Evelyn Lenora Colvin Shirley Belle Bentley. Henrietta Scalise. Ellen Dove. Ronald Cook Mrs. Gust S. Carlson.

#### TRAFFIC FATALITY

Mt. Morris, July 18—(AP)—Mrs. Austin E. Clark, 43, of Hoard, W. Va., was killed and her sister, Mrs. Luther Burns of Point Marion, was njured yesterday when a truck olunged over an embankment on nighway a mile south of here.

### Washington In Wartime

By JACK STINNETT

ASHINGTON - Probably Washington have the good people of the land taken so seriously that old gag line: "Write

plugging away on the Hill these not summer days are piling up enough unfinished business out addition to the grand stand at the of the daily mail bags to last most of the members all winter.

Take the mail piled up by Rep. Alvin E. O'Konski (R-Wis), a freshman. You would hardly think he had time to get acquainted with his constituents. nuch less establish himself on a you - write - me - and - I'll write - you basis.

However, in 18 months, O'Konski has received more than 16,000 ped open a window and ransacked letters, telegrams and postcards, the cottage. A number of valuable and personally has taken care of articles were taken.

the house often place them on a Ernest Anderson, of Jackson of pride Mr. O'Konski will have

frequently gets completely out of

About 90 per cent of every Congressman's mail is of the will-you-please-do-this variety (sometimes without the please). The rest of it, even among the quiet, inoffensive legislators, is crank mail. Much of this type of mail doesn't deserve an answer but most of it gets one at least from O'Konski.

A SKED if he had any do's or don't's for folk who wrote their congressmen, he said there was only one don't; namely, don't write your congressman about affairs at home with which the federal government has nothing

Much of the congressman's mail today, he says, has to do with veterans' claims and rehabilitation and because he has worked on so many of them, he's becoming quite an expert. In fact that's how a lot of members of Congress become experts in affairs that most interest their districts or states - running errands for the folks back home.

Alvin Edward O'Konski does have a little edge on some of the congressmen when it comes to drawing in the mail. He's one who oined the journalism school as a means of keeping in touch with constituents. O'Konski gets off a

#### With the Movies

By PRESTON GROVER

Chief Of AP Coverage In The China-Burma-India War Theatre N THE thick jungle mud of

north central Burma a battwo rain-soused armies-with a supply road into desperate China as the prize. The whole battle is being fought around a town whose pronunciation has tormented newspaper readers for months. It is the town of Myitkyina, pronounced mitchen-

On the outcome of the struggle may hinge important battles in The new Burma road, called the Ledo road, is routed through Myitkyina. If the Allies capture Myitkyina and surrounding territory, they can shove the road through into China and open a land supply line at a time when the Chinese are perhaps the hardest pressed since their war start-

Myitkyina also would be tremendously important as an air permitting air transport to take a low level and far less

ed seven years ago.

If the Japanese hold Myitkyina, all the daring American engineering of the past 18 months will have been wasted and the costly Ledo road quickly will be re-

claimed by the jungle. By a series of astute maneuvers, Lt. Gen. Joseph Stilwell has piloted his army of Americans and American - trained Chinese more than 200 miles through northern Burma, through some of the densest jungles in the world,

But the Japanese were there with first line troops, and considered it so important that they were willing to risk thousands of men in a desperate drive into India in an effort to break the

only ones involved. British and Indian "Chindits," flown into central Burma in a daring glider operation, have steadily fought their way northward to the outskirts of Myitkyina, not far from a little town called Mogaung.

In addition, a strong force of Chinese struck westward from China to backtrack the old Burma road in an effort to help Stil-

An enemy almost worse than the Japanese is the monsoon which struck just as the converging Allied armies were about to pounce on their target. In the Burma monsoon rain falls in smothering torrents for days. Until about Sept. 1, 200 to 600 inches of rain will pour down upon the Allied armies.

By a quaint trick of nature, the Japanese are able to do most of their maneuvering and run most of their supply lines in a section of Burma where only 100 inches of rain falls. That is the central valley of the Irrawaddy, with Myitkyina at the northern ex-

As this is written, the Americans and American-trained Chinese on one side and the Japanese on the other are fig to-house battle for control of dangerous route from India to Myitkyina. But meantime the Japanese are fighting from the inside and are able to bring in more supplies and reserves.

The Japanese invasion of India, 200 miles to the west, seems to be petering out. Strong British and Indian forces, supported by the RAF and US Air Force, have kept the Japanese from taking Imphal as a base from which to cut off the China supply line at its India end. They threw an esti-mated 75,000 men into the fray, and by British estimates have lost

Even though they slowed deliveries of supplies to China over the Hump and menaced Stilwell's position in north central Burma, they failed to cut the supply line. It is a tough situation — with neither side holding all the aces.

#### T-H-O-U-G-H-T-S

And the servant of the Lord must not strive, but be gentle unto all men, apt to teach, patient .- Timothy 2:24.

How poor are they that have not patience! What would did ever heal but by degrees?

The average price of wine in! Vassar College was originally Waynesburg - Morgantown England in the twelfth century incorporated as Vassar Female was a penny a gallon.

#### Well, Well! He's Still Toying With It





#### FRONT LINE PATROL

Front Line Patrols operate all over the world. The attack is spearheaded . . . information is relayed ... the battle goes on ...

Because effective lines of communication are established.

These men need communications equipment in vast quantities - and are getting it.

They are getting it because peacetime manufacturers of telephone facilities are turning out war communications equipment almost exclusively. And, there is no let-up in the demands of war. The Army and Navy need nearly everything we can

Production of telephone equipment for everyday civilian needs has all but stopped. "Margins" built into the telephone plant are just about used up.

This is why there aren't enough telephone facilities to go 'roundwhy the "waiting lists" for telephone service are lengthening daily.

But, there can be no "waiting lists" for our fighting men-the men who are on "Front Line Patrol."



#### THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

War Bonds and Stamps are on sale at Bell Telephone Business Offices

#### RADIO PROGRAMS

TUESDAY, JULY 18 Eastern War Time P.M.-Subtract One Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT (Changes in programs as listed due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.)

Wilderness Road, Serial Series—cbs
The Sea Hound's Sketch—blu-east
Dick Tracy with repeat—other blu
Serial Series for Kiddies—mbs-basic
6:00—News Report for 15 Mins—nbc
Quincy Howe and News Time—cbs
Hop Harrigan, Serial Skit—basic-blu
Repeat of the Terry Serial—other blu
Prayer; Comment on the War—mbs
6:15—America's Serenade; Sports—nbc
Edwin C. Hill in Commentary—cbs
Captain Tim Healy Story—basic-blu
Hop Harrigan in repeat—other blu
To Be Announced (15 m.)—mbs-basic
6:30—Jeri Sullavan Sings Songs—cbs
Jack Armstrong's repeat—blu-west
Volney Hurd News Time—mbs-east
Tom Mix Serial repeat—other mbs
6:45—Lowell Thomas & Newscast—nbc
World News and Commentary—cbs
Henry J. Taylor Comment—blu-basic
The Sea Hound in repeat—blu-west
Repeat of Kiddies Serial—mbs-west
7:00—Mercer's Music Shop—nbc-basic
"I Love a Mystery," Dramatic—cbs
Land of the Lost, a Fantasy—blu
Fulton Lewis, Jr., Comments—mbs
7:15—War News from the World—nbc
John Nesbitt's Passing Parade—cbs
Volney Hurd in repeat—mbs-west
7:30—Dick Haynes & Show—nbc-bas.
The Irresistibles in Vocal—other nbc
American Melodies, Songs, Orc.—cbs
Green Hornet, Detective Drama—blu
Arthur Hale in Comment—mbs-east
7:45—J'altenborn Comment—mbs-east
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Arthur Hale with repeat—other mbs
8:00—Ginny Simms and Soldiers—nbc
Broadcast of News (15 minutes)—hlu
Frank Singiser Newscast—mbs-east
Arthur Hale with repeat—other mbs
8:15—Lum and Abner Serial Skit—blu
Nick Carter Detective Serial—mbs
8:30—A Date With Judy, Drama—nbc
Romance, Love Story Dramas—cbs
Ransom Sherman Comedy Act—blu
Pick & Pat Time, Variety Show—mbs
8:35—Five Minutes News Period—cbs
9:00—The Mystery Theater—nbc-basic
Jack Pepper Variety Show—mbs
9:15—Screen Test, Professionals—mbs
9:15—Cen Hicks From Overseas—blu
Dance Orchestra (15 minutes)—mbs
9:30—Words at War, Book Play—nbc
The Doctor Fights, R. Massey—cbs
Spotlight Bands, Guest Orches—blu
Dance Orchestra (15 minutes)—mbs
10:30—Hidgearde's Variety Show—nbc
Norman Corwin Drama Series—cbs
Milton—New

#### HOLD EVERYTHING



"Stop grumbling! The Army trains you for big paying jobs!"

#### ARMY LEADER

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### Warren County Musical Bee

WEDNESDAY, 10:45 A. M. "Just Before Breakfast at Sardi's"

ON YOUR DIAL



Protect Your Eyes From Glare and Strain **Polaroid** 

Day Glasses Really filter \$1.95

#### Grange News

JUVENILE UNIT
The Pleasant Juvenile Grange II hold its regular meeting at ven o'clock Wednesday evening the hall and all the young

Planning Five
HIT BY LIGHTNING
Mrs. Myrtle Neely's home near Tidioute was hit by lightning in the storm that swept over this secthe hall and all the young ple are asked to be on hand

#### Deaths Last Night

Hollywood—Alan Dinehart, 48, age and screen actor, producer

NOTICE BY GAME COMMISSION
The Pennsylvania Game Commission, at regular meeting held the 6th day of tay 1944, by rules and regulations law-nily adopted pursuant to an Act of Assembly approved June 3, 1937, P. L. 1225, a amended, and in exercise of powers onferred thereby; fixed open seasons, ag and possession limits, and shooting ours on certain game animals, game brids, and fur-bearing animals during the eriod from October 1, 1944 to September 9, 1945, and closed seasons, or declared pen seasons, for the hunting or trapping fectrain game birds, game animals, and ar-bearing animals during said period; iso under authority of said Act Grackles commonly called Blackbirds) and Oposiums were continued on the unprotected st for an additional year ending midight September 30, 1945; all throughout he entire Commonwealth, or parts therefore a below indicated
OPEN SEASONS (both dates inclusive, undays excepted for hunting).
Woodchucks (Groundhogs), July I-Sept. 9, 1944, by previous action; same season 1945.
Ruffed Grouse; Quail (Bobwhite); Ring. NOTICE BY GAME COMMISSION

Ruffed Grouse; Quail (Bobwhite); Ring-solt Pheasants (males only), Rabbits ottontails); Squirrels (Gray, Black and a) and Hungarian Partridges, Nov. 1-by 30, 1944. Hares (Snowshoe Rabbits), Nov. 15

Hares (Snowshoe Rabbits), Nov. 13Nov. 22, 1944.

Wild Turkeys, all counties except
Clarion, Forest, Jefferson, McKean, Potter, Snyder, Tioga, Warren, and Westmoreland, Nov. 1-Nov. 30, 1944
Grackles (commonly called Blackbirds),
approtected until midnight September 30,
1945. May be killed by lawful methods
at any time until date given.
Red Squirrels, Nov. 1, 1944-Sept. 30, 1945.
Raccoons (hunting only), 12 o'clock noon
0ct. 23, 1944 to noon Feb. 1, 1945.
Raccoons (trapping only), statewide,
Nov. 1, 1944 to noon Feb. 1, 1945.
Bears, over one year old, Nov. 27-Nov.
30, 1944.

0, 1944.

Door, male with two or more points to me antler, Dec. 1, Dec. 16, 1944.

Minks, Otters and Skunks, Nov. 1, 1944. eb. 1, 1945 noon. Muskrats (trapping only), Dec. 1, 1944-

Feb. 1, 1945 noon.

Muskrats (trapping only), Dec. 1, 1944Feb. 1, 1945 noon.

Beavers (trapping only), in all counties
except Adams. Allegheny, Armstrong,
Beaver, Bedford, Berks, Blair, Bucks,
Cambria, Cumberland, Delaware, Fayette,
Franklin, Fulton, Greene, Huntingdon,
Indiana, Juniata, Lawrence, Lebanon,
Lehigh, Mercer, Mifflin, Montgomery,
Northampton, Perry, Philadelphia, Somerset, Washington, Westmoreland and York,
Feb. 15-Mar. 1, 1945 noon. Non-Residents
may not trap beavers.
Obesaums, unprotected until midnight
Sept. 20, 1945. May be killed by lawful
methods at any time until date given
BAG LIMITS (the first number is the
daily bag, the second the season limit):
Woodchucks, 5 and unlimited: Ruffed
Grouse, 2 and 10; Quail (Bobwhite), 5
and 13: Hungarian Partridges, 2 and 8,
Ringaeck Pheasants (males only), 2 and
12; Red Squirrels, unlimited: Rabbits
(Cottontail), 5 and 25; Squirrels, Gray,
Black and Fox (combined kinds), 6 and
4: Hares (Snowshoe Rabbits), 2 and 6.
Wild Turkeys (in open counties), 1 and 1;
Raccoons, all counties, by individual or
nunting party, 4 and 20; Raccoons, trapping only, season limit 20, which applies
to hunting and trapping combined; Bears,
over one year old, by individual, 1 and 1;
by hunting party of three or more, 2 and
2; Deer, males only as above, by individual, 1 and 1; by hunting party of six
or more, 6 and 6.

Minks, Muskrats, Otters and Skunks,
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Minks, Muskrats, Otters and Skunks, dimited; Beavers, in open counties, sea-

and the Commission did by appropriate And the Commission did by appropriate action declare that on Nov. 1. 1944 no nunting for any birds or animals of any kind shall be done before 9 A. M.; that trans shall not be set or staked out before 9 A. M. on Nov. 1. 1944 for trapping fur-bearing animals and raccoons, or before 8 A. M. on any later opening date. for trapping; that in addition to the use of metal tags durable non-metallic tags may also be used to identify traps and deadfalls; that it fixed hours for hunting and carrying certain firearms and ammunition one hour later than those now stipulated under Sections 702 and 806 of stipulated under Sections 702 and 806 of the Game Law; that any earlier shooting hour than 8 A. M., or later hour than 6 P. M., permitted by 1944 Federal regulations for taking migratory game birds from Sept. 1 to Oct. 31 inclusive shall be lawful in Pennsylvania; and that the possession limit for small upland game shall be the number that any one person may have lawfully taken in any three days. All hours indicated are Eastern Standard War Time.

War Time.
And the Commission did by appropriate And the Commission did by appropriate action close the season throughout the Commonwealth on Sharp-tailed Grouse, Doves, Cub Bears, Anterless Deer and Elk. And the Commission did by appropriate action declare that it shall be lawful to use Smares without springuoles for the purpose of taking predators between December 16, 1944 and March 31, 1945, in all cember 10, 1944 and March 31, 1949, in all counties except Allegheny, Armstrong, Benver, Berks, Bucks, Cambria, Chester, Dauwhin, Delaware, Fayette, Greene, Indiana, Lancaster, Lebanon Lehigh, Montgomery, Northamuton, Philadelphia, Somerset, Washington, Westmoreland and North

York.

I hereby certify the foregoing rules and regulations as and for the act of the Pennsylvania Game Commission, notice of which is herein published in summarized term in accordance with the resultance. th your hunter's license for Federal gulations on migratory game birds. ve this notice for reference SETH GORDON Executive Director

# Civic Leaders

Several Civic leaders from War-ren are expected to meet with the leaders from other communities in Warren, McKean, Forest, Elk, and Cameron Counties in Bradford on July 28, for discussion of war, postwar, and general community

This District Organization Conference is called jointly by the Pennsylvania State Chamber of Commerce and the Pennsylvania Commercial Secretaries Association. The Bradford Board of Commerce will be the host organization, entertaining the guests at din-ner at Hotel Emery, 7:00 p. m.

The business session will con-

sist of three short talks by experienced organization men who will describe the work that community organizations should do in wartime, suggest various methods of performing it, and discuss the importance of such activities. These talks will be followed by an extended round table discussion of matters affecting the towns and cities of this area. The representa-tives from local communities will be encouraged to take part in the round table, discussing their particular problems and the opporall citizens.

It is anticipated that from 15 to 20 different communities will be represented at this important

# By Small Dog tensively and it is really an opportunity for young folks to earn some money. The work is light and the pay very good.

being led on a leash by a woman who was accompanied by a small boy. Miss Arminini was given treatment by a physician after it was discovered that the dog had bitten through the slack the woman wore and had broken the skin on her left leg.

was given by them as follows; the growers on the lake shore are about 40 years of age with grey- pickers to handle the crop. Prices ing hair, about five feet three are higher than for some years inches in height, light complexion past in spite of the bountiful

and wearing a print dress. The nurse states that sh afraid of dogs and when the animal leaped at her she screamed LUCKY KIDS and the dog, she thought at the time had nipped the leg of her slacks. Later she discovered the teeth of the dog had penetrated throwing them on the sidewalk in the slacks and entered her leg.

GOING TO CORRY

from the Warren Lodge of Moose; bullets might have killed one of will journey to Corry to partici- the boys or some innocent person. pate in the institution of the Corry Lodge Loyal Order of Moose. Warren Lodge recently in- GOOD SUGGESTION itiated almost 200 men from Corry lodge and at the time they were highway from Main avenue to the in forming a Corry lodge. Merele The short bit of roadway would Stroehr, Regional Director has Hearts Content and lower Pleasant 300. It is expected the ceremonies attention called to this and states will be held in the State Armory that he will take the matter up at Corry and that Regional Direct- with the state highway departor Stroehr, Membership Director ment and see if something cannot Paul Schmitz and others high in be done to get the project com-Moose circles will be present.

home was not set ablaze.

CRACKS WERE FILLED

Cracks in the pavement or Pennsylvania avenue were filled with tar today by employes of the highway department and then cov-

ice cream social at the hall Thursday evening, from five until 8, as a benefit for Boy Scout Troop No. 5.
Arrangements are being made to accommodate a large attendance.

age, of DuBois is in Warren someplace and his father wants him sent home. A telephone call was received by the police last evening saying the lad wore brown slacks, a blue shirt and tennis shoes and has on a white sun hat. His father wants him placed on a bus for Du-

Work of resurfacing the highslated for improvement in shape

Down at the G. G. Greene plant in Fourth avenue help is badly Nurse Bitten needed and a large group of girls and youths can be used. Advertisements have been used ex-

FORFEITED DEPOSIT

at the Warren General Hospital at Jamestown when he was picked was bitten by a dog about 10:30 up for speeding and driving withlast night while walking near the out a license. He posted the cash McLean Beer Agency on Crescent bond but did not appear for a Park avenue. The animal is said hearing Monday when the case to have been a small one and was was called in City Court at Jamestown. Cook was arrested while driving on Fluvananna avenue in

Sunday next a large delegation | the dangers of such pastime as the

Residents of Pleasant township and vicinity into the Warren are urging that the stretch of told the Warren lodge would aid river road be improved by the state Clark from the office of Jack prove a short cut in getting to been at work in Corry for several township and would do away with weeks and the new lodge will start one railroad crossing. State Senaoff with a membership of over tor L. E. Chapman has had his

#### TIMES TOPICS

the storm that swept over this section Sunday morning. A gaping hole was torn in the roof but the

ered with crushed stone. Pennsylvania avenue is a part of Route 6. GRANGE PLANS SOCIAL Pleasant Grange is planning an

Charles Neal Davis, 10 years of

WORK PROGRESSING

ticular problems and the opportunities presented in this section of the state, as well as the necessity for action on the important state and national questions that face all citizens.

Work of restricting the highway between this city and Corry is proceeding according to program and good time is being made. The highway employes are working hard to get all highways slated for improvement in shore. for the coming winter.

Miss Margaret Arminini, a nurse ed a \$35 cash bond posted Sunday

CHERRIES IN TRUCKS

Several truck loads of cherries presumably bound for Pittsburgh have passed through the city dur-Police were notified of the in- ing the past few days. The cherry eident and the description of the crop is a heavy one and many of woman who was leading the dog meeting with difficulty in getting supply.

There are some lucky kids on the East Side as they secured some .32 calibre cartridges and were an effort to make them explode. One is said to have discharged. The police were notified and roundup the lads and warned them of

pleted.



America is still

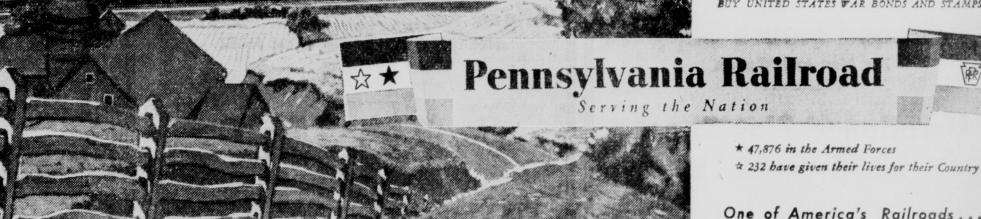
# THE LAND OR PLENTY

THE two things on which this nation relies for food-farmers to grow it, railroads to move it-have again come through.

Farmers have seen their fine young sons go off to war; but with the help of the women folks and the smaller boys and girls they've been out there tending and harvesting one of the largest crops ever to come to market.

And the railroads, while shouldering the greatest war load in history, have mobilized the cars to move those crops ... at low prewar freight rates, too!

BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS



\* 47,876 in the Armed Forces

One of America's Railroads ... ALL United for Victory!

# 50 WOMEN WANTED

18 to 40 Years

High Priority Work For U. S. Army At Regular Hourly Rate, Plus **Piece Work Bonus** 

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G. G. GREENE, INC.

FOR INTERVIEW TONIGHT FROM 7 TO 9 O'CLOCK

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### TIMES TOPICS

PAMPHLETS AVAILIABLE Announcement was made by the

Chamber of Commerce office this ceived of Public Affairs Pamphlet morning that a supply has been re-No. 92 entitled "Facts and Tips for one desirous of securing a copy ber of Commerce, Room 312 War-Building. This 32 page booklet 14 contains a mass of up-to-date information of interest to families from Book Four is entitled to 20 of service men and women.

ATTENDED CONVENTION

Sheriff L. E. Linder was one of the 56 sheriffs of the 67 in this state that attended the annual convention of the State Sheriff's Association which closed its sessions in Pittsburgh last evening. Warren, at Room 201 of the War-Congressman-at-large George H. ren National Bank building, where Bender, of Ohio, gave the address the coupons will be given to appliat the banquet last night and cant or mailed. charged that lawlessness is on the increase on account of the thous- first period will be on file in Room ands of petty regulations and 201, so that workers may determeaningless orders that are piled mine easily and quickly those eligone on top of the other. Wayne ible for additional canning sugar. Kelts, of Tioga county was elect-

MEETING FRIDAY EVENING

Friday evening in the Moose building on Hickory street a meeting will be held by a committee appointed by the Chamber of Commerce and the Citizens committee to arrange a Victory celebration when Germany falls. This is the first announcement of the kind that has been made in any city in this state. The Moose have offered the use of their building about 30 persons will be notified day,

#### New Date Set For Canning Sugar Season

The local war price and ration-Service Men and Women". Any- ing board announces today that the first half of the 1944 home canning may do so by calling at the Cham- sugar season ends at noon on July 22; the second half beginning Aug. ren Bank and Trust Company 14 and continuing through October

> Each holder of a Spare 37 stamp pounds of home canning sugar for the entire season. Those who have received less than this amount may apply for the difference if it

> Application blanks may be obtained at the distribution offices throughout the county and mailed into Warren for issuance or in

All applications made during the The board also asks that those ed as president of the association. applying in Room 201 will use the

> MOBILE "POWER PLANTS" A large electrical firm is manu-

facturing a number of "power trains," completely equopped, mobile railroad units to restore electricity and power temporarily in areas cleared of Nazis, who usually demolish utility plants as they

and the committee which numbers to attend in letters going out to-



their nostrils. There were puddles | Larkin.

cleaning rags barred the way to

knees now, scrubbing the stairs

and mumbling to herself, the

over her shoulder, and a bunga-low apron, at least three sizes too

small, barely covered her broad

Mrs. Grogan,"

Martha. "Mrs. Grogan!" she re-

Every so often she would stop

scrubbing, take a swig of beer from the pail, then return to her

work with renewed vigor if not

group at the foot of the stairs.

curiously, then turned to stare at

Miss Larkin. Suddenly she spied

voice to a shout to explain: "It's my little grandchild, Mrs. the staircase. Mrs. Grogan, the Grogan. And this," she added, janitress, was doing her weekly laying a hand on Angel's arm, "is cleaning. She was down on her my daughter Angel. They've knees now, scrubbing the stairs come to stay with us for a while."

inevitable pail of beer beside her. MISS LARKIN advanced and tried to go up the stairs, but Her hair hung in untidy wisps Mrs. Grogan's broad frame was blocking the way. "Would you mind letting us pass?" Miss Larkin shouted. "You—you make me

Mrs. Grogan did not budge an inch. "Oh, so your little grand-child's sick," she said, shaking "He'll jump on me, Mother! her head dolefully. "It's the hives, her head dolefully. "It's the hives, likely—though you never away, Bobby. Take him away!"

She heard Bobby's plaintive: peated in a louder voice. "We'd like to get upstairs, if you don't mind." But Mrs. Grogan went right on with her mumbling and her scrubbing. Obviously she hadn't him sheepball tea? I had six of

> rest their souls.' But Miss Larkin was already halfway up the stairs, Martha and Angel close behind her.

Louise leaned against the new-Finally Baby Jeanne stirred in Miss Larkin's arms, and began to the luggage piled around her as cry at the top of her voice. Mrs. a saxophone upstairs gave a ["Scat-you! Get out!" Grogan got up laboriously, turned couple of preliminary toots and wung into Paper Doll, while a with the baggage, Louise felt a around and stared at the little dog howled. Bobby, 17, young-sense of sorrow. Something told est of the Malones, was practicher life in the flat would not be "Holy Mother of God!" she exclaimed. She made her way down ing. And Buster the dog, having the same now. Bobby, her mother the steps, scrub brush and beer no ear for music, was raising his would suffer. pail in hand. She looked at Angel voice in protest.

BOBBY would have to put his not come home. saxophone away now. It

As they entered the house the smell of disinfectant greeted "Is it yours?" she asked Miss Suster, because Angel was afraid of dogs. Martha had intimated as of dogs. Martha had intimated as of water on the linoleum-covered floor, while mops and pails and her head, and Martha raised her what would happen to Bobby? much this morning. And then-

"Why, Bobby won't have any-ing," thought Louise. "He hasn't even got a room to himself -now. He's given that over to Angel. He's just got a cot in the kitchen, a drawer in Mother's dresser, and a couple of books in

the hall closet.' She heard the apartment door open, and the saxophone stopped playing. She heard Buster's gleeful yelps as he welcomed Martha; heard him welcoming the others, accepting them as friends because Martha had brought them. She heard Angel scream, heard her

"He won't hurt you, Angel. Down, and I buried 'em all, God Buster! You're a good dog, aren't

wanted to make friends. "Don't let the brute come near me!" That was Miss Larkin's voice, loud and defiant. "I'm not el post at the foot of the stairs, making friends with a dog." There was a patter of feet. Then:

As she started up the stairs

For an instant, Louise found herself wishing that Angel had

#### SOCIETY NEWS

an appropriate costume. The event ence Hollabaugh, Tidioute RD 1, will be recorded in film, prizes and Pfc. Elmer DeVore, uncle of will be awarded for the best 90's the bridegroom home on furlough. costume, a barbershop quartette The couple will reside on Warren will render some good old songs RD 2. and a delicious dinner will be

Members are urged to make their reservations not later than Thursday evening, July 20.

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE Mrs. Julia Johnson, 1608 Pennsylvania avenue, east, was pleasantly surprised this morning when her three daughters and her sister and brother-in-law arrived to help her celebrate her birthday to- be necessary. day. Miss Beatric Johnson came from Trenton, N. J.; Miss Frances Johnson from San Francisco,

also Mr. Peterson's. LUTHER LEAGUE Luther League members of St Paul's Lutheran church will hold their regular meeting at the church at eight o'clock Thursday tee of Trinity Service League will ular business session following at

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED

question as to whether the good of Tidioute RD 1, announce the Youngsville United Brethren be held August 9 at the cottage old days were really that good, marriage of their daughter, Doro- church will meet at 6:30 p. m. of Amanda Grindlay on the Cone and the members of the Cone-wango Valley Country Club are 2. The ceremony took place Sun-Park and invites all members and soon to learn the truth. There's day morning, July 16, in the North their families. Each one is to bring a gay nineties party planned for Warren Presbyterian church, Rev. a tureen and table service, the cof-Saturday, J ly 22nd and by now J. H. Cruickshank reading the ser- fee, cream and sugar to be proeach member should be hunting vice. They were attended by Flor- vided.

> MISSIONARY UNIT PLANNING SUPPER

on the Salem Evangelical parson- street, Buffao, on July 9. age lawn, the Women's Missionary Society will have a tureen supper in conjunction with its

Heading five tables of players at The Beginner's Department of Bakersville, Calif.; and Mr. and the weekly duplicate tournament the First Presbyterian Sunday have returned to their home in Mrs. P. M. Peterson from Bronx- at the Marconi Club last vening School will hold a picnic on the Elmira, N. Y., after spending the weekend at the H. A. Fehlman ville, N. Y. It will be a triple were Dr. R. H. Israel and John manse lawn from three until five weekend at the H. A. Fehlman birthday celebration, as it is Miss Perry Clark. In second place were o'clock Thursday afternoon. Frances Johnson's birthday and Mrs. William Mulvey and Mrs. Fred Weigel: third Joseph Mullen and Mrs. J. A. Bevevino.

SERVICE LEAGUE TO HAVE BENEFIT

The Box in Pleasant township tomorrow afternoon and is looking for a good turnout of parish members and friends. Those wishing will observe its regular supper transportation are asked to meet night at 6 p. m. Friday in the socat Trinity church at two o'clock. ial rooms, with the business ses-

PICNIC THURSDAY Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Westfall, The Truth Seekers Class of the for the annual picnic, which is to

> SHUMAN AND BAUMAN RITES ANNOUNCED

It will interest old friends here to learn that Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Market street and arriving to visit Bauman, of the Hotel Stuyvesant there is Peter Hutli, also of New in Buffalo, announce the marriage York. of their daughter, Pauline Louise, At six o'clock Thursday evening to Dr. Carl Shuman, of High

PHC SUPPER MEETING Following a pick-up supper at monthly meeting and cordially in- six o'clock Thursday evening in vites all men and women of the the Eagles' building, PHC memchurch. Each one is asked to bring bers will have a business meeting a tureen but table service will not at 7:30 and a social time for mem- zona for some time past is in the

BEGINNERS' PICNIC

at six o'clock Thursday evening in nicely. Mrs. Albert Rockwell's commit- the S. F. of A. hall, with the regsponsor a benefit card party at eight o'clock.

AND LODGE SESSION

Lady Warren Rebekah Lodge sion following at eight o'clock. There will be a discussion of plans

Miss Mary Kinnan, of New

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Wright, of Warren, O., arrived yesterday to spend two weeks in Warren visit-

ing Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wright,

PERSONAL

**PARAGRAPHS** 

York, is a guest at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schmidt,

Fourth avenue and other friends. Miss Magda Kehr, formerly of this city but who has been in Aricity the guest of Mrs. Isabell

Davis, Fourth avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Leighton Fehlman home in Russell.

Miss Marie Johansen, 2051/2 Dartmouth street, who has been Members of Review No. 4, WBA a patient in the Jamestown hospiwill have a tureen birthday dinner tal, is home and is getting along

fically, the peccary.

At Chautauqua



JOSEPHINE ANTOINE

America coloratura of the Metropolitan Opera Company, who is scheduled to singing the leadng soprano role in the opera "The Elixir of Love" at Chautauqua on Friday, July 21. In the eight years since she made

a triumphant Met. debut in 1936, she has sung more than 200 opera performances, 500 concerts with symphony orchestras and 500 radio programs.

Orchids To Those Who Help Others

Warren has a lot of folks but not one of them is doing a more comprehensive and heart warming task that our friend Lizzie Hutter of Fourth avenue. From the days that her father Louis Hutter had a bakery on Pennsylvania avenue in the room now occupied by the thrift sale Lizzie has been watching Warren come and go. And she had aided in making life in the city more happy for many. For years she occupied a place in the Hutter Bakery aiding in the baking and then in the sale of the splendid baked goods that Louie turned out. And Louie Hutter was a past master with dough. Lizzie sold and wrapped a myriad of loaves of bread and she always had a cheery word, a cookie and at times a doughnut for the youngsters who came to the bakery. In years after the bakery was

sold she clerked in various of the grocery stores and for many years was with the Lohnes store on Hickory street. As the burden of years mounted somehow she managed to toss them off lightly and always retained the cheery word and pleasant smile that has : made her so many friends.

Always a faithful member of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic church she attends Mass with punctuality and is a familiar figure as she Mattoz and daughter of Columbus, this week. travels up and down Fourth ave- Ohio, recently visited at the Bownue to attend services.

At present she is aiding in mak- Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jones attend-Moon Mullins, Notre Dame full- ing the way a little brighter and ed the Eastern Star picnic at back, gained only one inch in line the going a little lighter for sev- Tionesta Thursday evening. play against the Navy in 1929, eral elderly women who call for Miss Alice Louise Lee, and Miss A javelina is a wild pig, or speci- but it scored the game-winning her ministrations. In her travels Pearl McIntyre of N. Warren visfrom one home to another she ev- ited at the home of the former's

THOMAS PHOTOGRAPHY

SITTINGS OF CHILDREN AND GROWN-UPS

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quet ought to be dropped in the

lap of those who are doing a good

job while traveling along this

well worn path of life and here is

EAST HICKORY

Jane Alt, and Mr. and Mrs. A. R.

ified Baroque architecture.

Boyd, of Leeper, and Mrs. Samuel

East Hickory, July 17-Mrs.

inces a happy spirit and carries a grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fre little sunshine with her at all Culbertson, last week, times for the women who she aids. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Ray, Kennet "I now have four" said Lizzie this Snyder and daughters, Kay an week "that I am sort of looking Carol of Whig Hill, visited at th after and I just don't know how I home of Mrs. Della Kribbs, Sur

do it but somehow I find lime to day afternoon look after them all." That seem- Donald Taft and children calle ingly is the way she is doing it on relatives here, and his mothe "just somehow" but it is most ef- Mrs. Louise Hill, returned wit him to Warren for a visit at hi

Somehow it seems that a bou- home. Mrs. John Zerres left Tuesda night to join her husband Cpl. Zer res at camp Gowan, Boise, Idahe Mrs. Beulah Crider, and daugh a huge bunch of orchids for Lazzie ter Mrs. Charles Hustleson of Tid

oute visited at Jamestown, N. Y last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Richard O'Neil, e Oil City, stopped at the Carl Jone

home on their return from a vis with Mrs. O'Neil's sister at Bu falo. These visits were in the na ture of a farewell, as Mr. O'Ne leaves for service for Uncle Sa Mrs. C. M. Howe has received letter from Mrs. Marjorie Peak,

Red Cross worker at London, sa ing that "Jimmie Howe, son Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Howe, was we and getting along. His brothe Robert who has been with a Medi cal Corps in Iceland expected soo to see Jimmie in London.

Each Wednesday those stores which close at I P. M. offer "Morning Specials" to stimulate activity and make it worth while for Warren shoppers to be out early. These are selected items of unusual value and timeliness, offered at special prices for Wednesday " 'til I." Shop in the "Wednesday 'Til I" stores, and watch this page for Wednesday Morning Specials.

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#### First Place at Stake As The Yanks - Browns Open Series

By JACK HAND Associated Press Sports Writer) vay out in front in the American o fthe cellar and are only four League and the leading St. Louis games out of the first division. Browns scrapping to stay in the

tie and have made only occasional despite the loss of George Munger vil eye on the McCarthy clan.

As Luke Sewell's men and the beat Cincinnati first time out. New Yorkers, the 1-2 clubs of the Night ball elbows the opposition unior loop, open an important 4- off the stand tonight when five of game series tonight in St. Louis, the six scheduled contests will be after an open date in both big played under the arcs and the otheagues, the Brownies edge can be er will be a twilight affair in uneredited to the Tigers and their lighted Briggs Stadium at Detroit pitching team of Hal Newhouser and Dizzy Trout.

Detroit has won only 3 but they have found the 1943 champs a natural, beating them 7 to 11.

Chicago also has been rough on Boston Red Sox who go into tonight's game with a record of 10 straight victories over the pale

Of the four current members of the first division, the Yanks are the only team to play better than .500 ball against top row

National No games scheduled yesterday. L. Pct. 23 .701 t. Louis ......54 Pittsburgh ... ....41 Dincinnati ... ....44 36 New York .....39 Philadelphia ... ...34 Chicago ... .....32 Brooklyn ... ....34 45 Boston . ......32 47

Games Today Pittsburgh at New York (night) St. Louis at Brooklyn (night) Only game scheduled

American League No games scheduled.

#### STANDINGS American

St. Louis48	37	.565
New York43	36	.544
Boston43	40	.518
Washington41	41	.500
Cleveland40	44	.476
Detroit40	44	:476
Chicago36	41	.468
Philadelphia37	45	.451

Games Today Washington at Detroit, night. Ne York at St. Louis, night. Boston at Chicago, night.

#### GAMES TOMORROW National Chicago at Boston.

Cincinnati at Brooklyn, night Pittsburgh at Phila., night. Only games scheduled.

American Bosten at Chicago.

New York at St. Louis, night Washington at Detroit. Philadelphia at Cleveland.

International League Newark 10, Syracuse 2. Rochester 7, Montreal 5. Only games scheduled.

American Association Toledo 12, Columbus 5. . Paul 1. Minneapolis 0. Indianapolis 11, Louisville 9,

Milwaukee 4, Kansas City 3. Eastern League Albany 4-0, Scranton 2-1, first

game 13 innings. Utica 10, Elmira 7. Williamsport 10, Binghamton 9. Hartford 14, Wilkes-Barre 5.

#### PONY LEAGUE

Buffalo, N. Y., July 18-(A)-Making a clean sweep of a threegame series, the Olean Oilers defeated the Erie Sailors 8-3 in their Pony League game last night. The league leaders, the Lockport Cubs, went down to defeat Will Be Renewed 8-1 before a Wellsville team which layed errorless ball and snagged 12 hits from Lockport pitchers. Scoring three runs in the first weight championship" Blue Wings 6-3.

Today's games: Lockport at Bradford, Hornell at Erie, Olean at Yesterday's scores:

urst and Mordarski. Grie ..... 000 101 010—3 7 2

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on, Logg and Burgess

ALLEY OOP

have the drop on every other club including a 11-0 bulge on the Chi-Toss out the Detroit Tigers and cago Cubs although Charley ou'd find the New York Yankees Grimm's charges have bounced out

With an 111/2-game edge on both Pittsburgh an! Cincinnati, The Tigers rest in a fifth place the Red Birds have little to fear spurts toward the head of the and the impending departure of lass but they have been "cousins" | Stan Musial. Billy Southworth has o the Brownies while casting the uncovered another starter in "Blix" Donnelly who went the route to

#### In 14 starts against the leaders, Ortiz Given Ring Lesson the Yanks but easy for St. Louis and a positive pushover for the By Willie Pep

By BILL KING

Boston, July 18-(A)-Four years ago, as an unknown, Willie Pep, the Hartford, Conn., boxing master, received \$1 a round fo sparring with Manuel Ortiz, but today the former, who went on to In the National, the Cardinals win all but one of 76 bouts, figured he earned almost \$1000 for every three minutes spent in actual combat against that undisputed bantamweight champion.

Those titlists, for Pep is recog-weights clash before 9,759 at erweight ruler, staged a catchnized in New York as the feath-Braves Field last night and the Hartford Italian, thanks to his accurate left jabbing and fleet footwork, made his onetime employer look like a tyro.

Pep's skill enabled him to dominate seven of the 10 rounds against Ortiz who, realizing he had to win by a knockout, made many futile attempts to end matters with a single punch.

The referee and two judges all gave Pep 98 points out of a possible 100 for a total of 294 to 277 for Ortiz. Pep had a quarterpound advantage while weighing

## Game Booked A Grange Fisherman For Sunday at

ball game at Russell Field!

Sunday, starting at three o'clock, the National Forge defeated by a are impressed with the motto ington, 165, Washington, outpointsingle tally earlier in the season. hanging over the fireplace in the ed Rocky Luciano, 160, Harrisburg, Work of erecting the bleachers big living room, which gives at 6. has been completed, and the infield once a significant glimpse of the has been put in good shape. A fast and interesting

## 440 Trying Out need to lie."

Pittsburgh, July 18—(A)—Bob Rice, director of the Pirates' annual baseball school, scratched his head today and tried to figure out means of keeping some 400 boys busy and at the same time getting a line on some of the potential big league material.

No more than 300 were expected but 440 showed up at the opening session yesterday. Many more appeared minus uniforms and were not formally registered.

Among those coming some distance was a trio from Punxsutawney comprising Infielders Chuck Rimer, Jim Carrick and Ray Phillips. Outfielder Joe Lobins came the longest distance, from Conneaut Lake, Pa.

The sifting out process started today. By the end of the week, the survivors wil' be approached to sign contracts for training with

## Duration Battle

Chicago, July 18—(AP)—Billed as "the world's duration heavycontest, ning, the Jamestown Falcons Lee Cavold of Paterson, N. J., and took the deciding tilt in a three-game series with the Bradford meet in a 10-round bout at Wrigley Field on the night of Aug.

That date for their third meet-Batavia, Jamestown at Wellsville. ing this year was approved yesterday by the Illinois Athletic radford ... 000 201 000-3 10 2 Commission at the request of proamestown . 310 100 01x-6 10 0 moter Jack Kearns. The commis-Crimian and Blackman; Park- sion also akayed the "championship" billing.

Baksi recently was listed by the lean ..... 100 032 02x-8 13 2 National Boxing Association as Feuker and Swedler; Banta and the ranking "outstanding boxer" behind Champion Joe Louis and Wellsville .. 110 030 012-8 12 4 Challenger Bill Conn and Jimmy ockport .. 010 000 000-1 4 2 Bivins. Savold also was bracketed Pirelli and Giebel; Boyle, Ander- in the outstanding boxer division behind Baksi and Melio Bettina.

SOMEBODY'S

ALL RIGHT, BUT SHHH! WITH OUR LISTEN! I HEARD SOME. TEEP!

MONKEYING

JEEP!

### Seeks to be Truthful

At long last fans are going to be fied with many activities in his Lowell, Mass., 5. given an opportunity to see a pase- home community of West Alton, New York-Freddie Schott, 207, but he is a great fisherman and Patterson, N. J., outpointed John-Announcen & t was made today conducts a group of "bob houses" uy Flynn, 212, Buffalo, 8. Nick that the Struthers Wells manage- on Lake Winnipesaukee; including Torreto, 1571/2, New York, stopped ment has booked a game for next in his annual fishing party many Johnny Harris, 158, Newark, N. J. prominent New Hampshire state 2. with the Sylvania Foresters, of officials and large numbers of well Emporium. It will be remember- known New Yorkers. All who Washington, stopped Morris Reif, ed this is the same team which enter the comfortable Rollins home 144, Brooklyn, 7. Bee Bee Wash-

> game Charles A. Rollins:ing of it afterwards, will have no



Detached from Navy's Iowa Pre-Flight School after being out half he season, young Dick Wakefield, \$52,000 Beauty, belts ball or Detroit Tigers as though he had never missed a stroke.

#### Last Night's Bouts

Russell Field New Hampshire's master of the ford, outpointed Manuel Ortiz, 127, State Grange is not only a successful business man local perturbation Field (non-title). ful business man, local postmaster Earl Lowman, 215, Philadelphia, for 30 years and otherwise identi- knocked out Jimmy Mulligan, 178,

Jones, 204, New York, 6. Frankie "O Lord, suffer me to catch a Gillen, 14314, Baltimore, and Joe fish so large that even I, when tell- Donofrio, 146, Baltimore, drew, 6. Newark, N. J.-Johnny Greco, 150, Montreal, outpointed Joe Matone, 150, Brooklyn, 8. Freddie At Pirate School Everybody reads the Times-Mirror Russo, 131, Rahway, outsided Cabby Lewis, 125, Brooklyn, 8. Norfolk, Va.-Chalky Wright, 131%, Los Angeles, stopped John-

> man, 138, Philadelphia, 10. Tige Nelson, 1381/2, New York, and Wi drew, 8.

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> ny Cockfield, 126%, New York, 5. Allentown-Joe Peralta, 142, Tamaqua, outpointed Abie Kaufie Smith, 135, Camden, N. J.

> Dante, great Italian poet, is

Athens is the oldest city

BY V. T. HAMLIN



#### OUT OUR WAY

#### BY J. R. WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE - with - MAJOR HOOPLE



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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



BY MERRILL BLOSSER

BY EDGAR MARTIN







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50	words	10	10	lines		1.10	3.00	5.40	
55	words	10	11	lines		1.21	3.30	5.94	

#### Announcements

#### Personals

WAITING for your call."

MEN, WOMEN! WANT VIM?-Stimulants in Ostrex Tonic Tablets pep up bodies lacking iron, Vitamin B1, Calcium. Trial size costs little. Save REAL money. get \$1 size. Ask about big moneysaving "Economy" size. At all druggists-in Warren, at Harvey & Carey and Miller's Cut Rate.

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OST-"A" gas ration book, license No. 993 G 6. Lee Burgett, Russell, Pa., R. D. 2. Return to owner.

#### Automotive

Automobiles For sale

USED CARS, whether sold by dealers individuals, will be under celling prices reginning July 10, 1944.
Your dealer or your local War Price and tationing Board can give you the legal celling price for any car your plan to buy

1941 BUICK sedan, good tires. Good reason for selling. Can be seen at O. K. Service Station, N. Warren. BETTER USED CARS-

1940 Mercury Convertible Coupe

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We will pay ceiling price for good HUBBARD MOTOR SALES

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1941 STUDEBAKER 2-DOOR 1939 DeSoto Sedan

1940 Dodge Sedan 1936 Ford 2-Door C. C. SMITH CO., INC.

JSED CARS-1940 Four Door Chevrolet Sedan

1941 Chevrolet Tudor Sedan B & E CHEVROLET We pay cash for good used cars.

Auto Trucks For Sale

LARGE Dodge stake truck for sale under ceiling. Inquire 2 West

16 Repairing-Service Stations CARLSON'S SERVICE STORES are now recapping tires! Try the latest method. You will be satisfied.

Wanted to Buy

WANTED-Used car. Pay cash. Call 2199 between 5 and 9 P. M.

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EVERY time you send us work our reputation as Warren Best Cleaners is at stake. You get the BEST for the LEAST at WILLS!

VACUUM CLEANERS

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We are equipped to rebuild any make of cleaner. All work guaranteed 1 year. We call for and deliver. Call 2129-J.

UPHOLSTERING, repairing furniture. C. M. Folkman, 1081/2 Frank

St. Call 419 or 586-J.

25 Moving, Trucking, Storage

WE SPECIALIZE in moving, packing, crating household goods. Phone 35. Masterson Transfer Co. LONG DISTANCE MOVING-EV- 66

**Employment** 

erything insured. Call Warren Transfer & Storage Co. Ph. 1193.

#### Help Wanted-Female

The War Manpower Commission has ruled that all males in this area may be hired solely upon referral by the United States Employment Service or Designated Agencles. DISHWASHER and young girl to work in kitchen wanted at Carver

WAITRESS wanted at Oscar's Restaurant.

WOMEN for general laundry work wanted at the Commonwealth Laundry.

PART TIME waitress wanted, 60c an hour, at Texas Lunch

WANTED-Maid for general house-

work and cooking for two adults. Phone 3041

Help Wanted-Male SAWYER with mill. and crew wanted to saw out 11/4 million feet 77 hardwood timber. Contract for entire tract given right party. Logs being stocked now. Write Box 10, care Times-Mirror.

The population of India numers 338,119,000.

#### Employment

FURNITURE salesman wanted for part or full time work in retail furniture store. Write Box 203, care Times-Mirror.

BOY wanted for stock room work. Must be 16 or over. Apply G. C.

DISTRICT MANAGER—IF YOU 81 HAVE BEEN IN THE DIRECT SELLING BUSINESS AND ARE INTERESTED IN A FUTURE, A GOOD INCOME AND A PER-MANENT POSITION WITH A 7-ROOM house wanted as soon as CHANCE FOR ADVANCEMENT WITH A COMPANY WHO HAS BEEN IN BUSINES OVER 60 YEARS MANUFACTURING A HIGH GRADE LINE OF MER-CHANDISE, WRITE THE WARD 82 STILSON CO., CARE W. C. FAILS, ANDERSON, INDIANA.

#### 36 Situations Wanted-Female

BEAUTICIAN, experienced, desires good connection to do heat and permanent waving. Hair shaping and cutting a specialty. Write Box 569, care Times-Mirror.

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WANTED-Office or clerical work. Age 36, married, two children, Draft 2A, bank experience 15 yrs. Dept. head 5 yrs., 2 yrs. accounting. Reference. Write 4083 East 146th St., Cleveland, Ohio.

#### Live Stock

FOR SALE OR TRADE-2 fresh

48 Horses, Cattle, Vehicles

cows, T. B. and blood tested. Frank Hall, Kinzua, Pa. SPRINGER cows for sale or ex-

change for beef cattle, butchering J. W. Sweeney, Sugar Grove, Pa. PAIR of horses, better than 3000;

harness, iron scane wagon for \$300, real buy: 1 sulky tractor plows, \$45. Reavley Hotel, Kane, Pa. Geo. F. Chadwick, Kane, Pa.

10 HORSES for sale, ages 4 to 11 yrs., weight 1400 to 1800; 4-yr. old spotted pony, weight 950; American saw mill No. 3 and saw for sale: 1 tractor grain drill. Lee & Woodard, Torpedo, Pa.

PIGS-8 weeks old, also 2 Guernsey cows, 5 yrs. old. George Sveda, R. D. 1. Tidioute, Pa.

#### Merchandise

Articles For Sale

EVERYTHING FINANCED FOR AUCTION—Saturday, July 22, Discount Co., 216 Liberty St. Phone 285.

BABY CRIB, like new, for sale. Inquire 111 Penna. Ave., W., up-

12 GAUGE shotgun with some

#### shells at a bargain. Call 5827-r-4. Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

22 ACRES of standing hay for sale or on shares, Two miles west of Carlson Brothers' store, Matthews Run, Pa. Owner, Edwin H. Samuelson, Sugar Grove R. D. 2. Call evenings or Sundays.

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Good Things to Eat

CHERRIES-A-1. Pick your own, 6 cents pound. Bring containers. Bert Manross, 79 North Portage St., Westifield, N. Y.

Household Goods

HOUSEHOLD furniture, practically new. 122 Central Ave., third

floor. Inquire from 11 to 2. AT ONCE, at reasonable price, large Anchor wood or hard coal heater. Phone 1547.

KALAMAZOO wood cooking stove, nearly new, for sale. Axel Gustafson, Swede Hill, R. D. 2 Akeley, Pa. Phone 3673 Russell.

ELECTRIC Frigidaire for sale. 13 cu. ft. A-1 condition. Mike Trubic,

Jr., Sheffield, Pa. TWO rugs and runners, davenport and chair, table top stove, used 3

months: flat top desk and chair Masterson Transfer Co. No phone

Wanted-To Buy CHILD'S play pen with floor, in

good condition, wanted. Phone WANTED-Hay rake, dump rake preferred. State price. P. O. Box

#### Real Estate for Rent

130. North Warren.

Real Estate For Rent

APT .- 6 rooms, bath, second floor front Warren Land Bldg. Available Aug. 1st. Inquire at Times-

3-ROOM, bath, unfurnished, upstairs apartment. 904 Fourth Ave. 4-ROOM apartment, also sleeping rooms. Inquire 619 East St. 803 FOURTH AVE .- Unfural low-

apartment, 4 rooms, bath. Adults. Call 371. APARTMENT-6 rouns, bath, 3rd

floor Warren Land Bldg. Inquire Times-Mirror.

Houses For Rent

bath. Immediate possession. Inquire 808 Penna. Ave., W. There are over 26,000 miles of railways in France.

#### R. G. DAWSON COMPANY

"A Local Loan Service"

Corner Liberty and Penna. Ave., W.

Real Estate for Rent

Wanted To Rent

WANTED-To rent 2 or 3 furn-

fant. Call Mrs. Wnsey at 119.

possible. Call 1268-J.

ished rooms for 2 adults and in-

Real Estate for Sale

Farm for Sale

COMPLETE shoe repair shop and

83 Farms and Land for Sale

dwelling at Clarendon. Write 168

60-ACRE farm on Kilick Run, 4 mi.

from Youngsville. House, barn,

etc., with or without stock. M. L.

Houses For Sale

6-ROOM house, bath, 2 large lots.

Locust St. Phone 2776-W. In-

FOR SALE-An opportunity to

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down payment with monthly pay-

ments same as rent. Fine residence

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lot and double garage. Inquire 100

-ROOM house and other buildings,

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Pleasant Twp. Write Box 227, care

HOUSE on rear lot for sale at

\$1,000, located at 13111/2 Sill St.

OR RENT-5 rooms, bath, sunpar-

lor. Immediate possession, 6 School

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Estate and Inv Co. Call 2140.

86 Shore and Mountain-For Sale

CAMP with fireplace for sale

Public Sales

2:30 P. M. Having sold my farm

I will sell at public auction the

following articles at my farm in

Pittsfield: 3 cows, two-year-old

heifer, dresser, 2 beds and springs,

2 rugs, 9x12; rug pad, chairs

stands, one large mirror, 3 trunks, ice box, cot, 3 gas stoves, 2

bridge lamps, table lamp, electric

churn, electric separator, gas, wood

and coal stove, 2 sets scales, corn

sheller, large grind stone, small

anvil, large blacksmith vise, 30-

foot half-inch chain, windows and

doors, pails and dishes of all kinds,

60 cords dry wood, quantity of

lumber, a large hand sled, Mc-

Cormick mowing machine, grain

drill, set heavy duty blocks, 1 lot

planing knives, safe, set of heavy

in-inch tractor plow, wood mill

paint spray, 2 walking plows

nails, shovels, picks, chains and

all kinds of small tools. Jim

Rhoades. Owner. Terms of sale

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West, 116 Main Ave.

Fehlman, R. D. 1, Youngsville.

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Equipment. 12 Clark St. Phone 1811

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Fruit Trees, Shrubs Good Assortment for Fall Delivery Sckipano Nursery Co.

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#### Bulletins

(From Page One) force in Naples July 16 to join Alfied armies in operations on the Italian front was announced day by the war department.

Chicago, July 18 — (A)—A pokesman for the nation's ediores told Democratic platform rafters today that "a free and onest press" throughout the world would lessen the chance of 34 Brook street. uture wars and increase the likeihood of an enduring peace.

and China will gather here within spent with his family. three weeks for the first general international talks in a quarter of a century on how to organize the

two navy pilots crashing to flamplanes that the Fourth Naval District said were part of a photographic reconnaissance training unit. The names of the pilots were

#### Personal Paragraphs

Mrs. S. Steven Brodies and chilren, Robert, Jonathan and Susan, ave arrived from New York to pend the summer with Mrs. Brodie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. nulman, 120 Pennsylvania avenue,

#### **EVENTS TONIGHT**

4:30, Medical Society meeting and 6:00 p. m. dinner at YW. 5:00, VFW girls picnic at Wash- ren. ngton Park.

6:00, Goodwill Class with Myra 6:00, Ladies' Club at Sam Davis

6:30, Ransom Circle with Mrs. Marion Adams. 7:30, IOOF Lodge. 8:00. Elks Lodge.

Everybody reads the Times-Mirror

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For Dining Room Work

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Good paint beautifies and preserves

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training as they acquire it.

L. E. JOHNSEN, Box 751, Warren, Pa.

NICE 6-ROOM HOME on Crescent Street, handy to East Side business section. Owner ill not be using this from now on and wants to sell quickly at GRANT STREET, in first block off Penna. Ave., East. Well-built

Phone 2138-J (391 Evenings)

home about 20 years old, with extra deep lot. Owner now out of

#### MEN AND **WOMEN IN** SERVICE

(From Page Three) OVERSEAS PROMOTION

Mrs. Clarabelle Miller, 29 South street, has received word cago, one mile from the naval from her son, Darrell L. Miller, depot to staff sergeant.

Washington, July 18—(P)—Representatives of Britain, Russia turned to his duties after a leave taxicaps and civilian autos pressed

Crescent street, after having been Quantico, Va. He will return next ng death late yesterday from week to his duties at Richmond,

Returning today to their base at Bainbridge, Md., after leaves spent at home are Bob Dulan, who has been visiting his mother, Mrs. John Dulan, at Sheffield, and Harry Huckabone, whose wife and son, Donald, reside here. THE MIN

at Camp Stewart, Ga., has left for Washington, D. C., after a ten-day visit with his family. On June 9 he received his diploma after completing a special course in com-

Pvt. Sherman E. McKown, who

spending a nine-day leave in War-

TIMES TOPICS

the Photographic Army Air Corps. blood.

STORE TO CLOSE The local Harvey and Carey tore will be closed from 3:30 to 4:30 p. m. Wednesday in respect to the late Luke F. Harvey, senior member of the firm, whose death occurred at Buffalo early Monday. Funeral services will be held in Buffalo on Wednesday. Mr. Harvey was manager of the local store for two years around 1920 and traveled this territory extensively prior to that time, being popular with the trade and medical profession and making many friends.

ARTICLE IN QUARTERLY

This community, its YMCA and other social service leaders are given considerable publicity in the held Cassino in Italy so long. current issue of the American Journal of Orthopsychiatry, pubished quarterly by the American Orthopsychiatry Association. An article appearing therein is the work of Dr. Leonard Rosenzweig, of Warren State Hospital staff, and gives in detail "A Community Mental Hygiene Program for Preinductees." Dr. Rosenzweig's paper, dealing with the meetings held here regularly by the YMCA for those about to enter the armed services, was first presented at the annual meeting of the association on February 18 in Chicago, Ill.

#### Clark Troops Take Town of Pontedera

ed up to three miles on Ancona and won Monte Boga and another height, from which an eight-mile drive northward would trap the

important port. American infantry, within light artillery range of Livorno, third ranking Italian port sought to ease Allied supply problems, rolled back continued German counterattacks and cut through enemy defenses at Ponsacco, road junction in the Era valley three miles south of the Arno river. At that point, the GI's were 18 miles east and slightly north of the prized

Poggibonsi, which the French

captured July 14 and have held continuously despite many sharp counterattacks remained a scene of heavy fighting. A headquarters officer said the French still were n firm position after repulsing two more night attacks. The Germans also counter-attacked the Americans punching a path down the Era valley.

sent 300 soldiers with tanks into

a night attack to knock the dough-

boys back from the edge of Pon-

port, headquarters announced.

#### entered Palaia. Fleet Trains Shell-Fire on Guam Island

(From Page One) U. S. Medium bombers supportng the Hengyang defenders start-75 big fires in a heavy raid Chaigsha, Japanese-held city to the north of Hengyang. It is major supply base for the enemy

Brahms, the famous composer, e was 43 years old.

#### Port Chicago is Wrecked by Explosion

(From Page One) lation of about 1,000, descroyed communications nad power facilities and broke windows 20 and 30

One man a mile away was blown 100 feet. The explosion, of undetermined origin, showered parts of the ship's superstructure at least a mile. One 300-pound piece of steel fell in the main street of Port Chi-

who is stationed in Italy, that he | For a time Port Chicago was a has been promoted from sergeant confused, chaotic scene of dying and other injured crying in the

Lt. Richard Gilson has returned Medical aid was rushed from to Drew Field, Tampa, Fla., after neighboring communities and the spending a ten-day leave with his Mare Island navy yard, 14 miles parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Gilson, away. The Red Cross rushed in cots and blood plasma. Port Chicago was ordered evacuated. The Porter Marker, home after his injured were rushed to jammed third trip to England with the hospitals at Martinez, 10 miles dis-

Live ammunition floating in the stocks. Elmer Munksgard, specialist in- oil-slicked waters presented an structor in the diesel school at additional hazard in the port area.

Richmond, Va., is home on a Navy craft stood by as picket Air Reduction ...... 421/8 week's leave with his wife on boats to keep water traffic away. Al Chem and Dye ........1501/2 A navy guard was thrown Al Lud sion 1,500 feet in the air sent hospitalized for some weeks at around the disaster area shortly Am Rad and St S ....... 11% after the blast. Two regiments of soldiers were brought in from San. Am Tel and Tel Francisco to cordon of fthe area Am Tob B

> Many of the civilians evacuated Atch T and S F were dispatched in army vehicles Aviation Corp ...... to Camp Stoneman, 10 miles away. Others went to Martinez.

in barracks loading the cargo of explosives at the time. Most of Port Chicago's homes has campleted his basic training foundations. The Red Cross said Budd Mfg 150 to 200 houses were made un- Case (JI) Co inhabitable, and plans were being Ches and Ohio made to feed 1,000 to 1,500 persons in Martinez because of a lack of

Glass and debris littered the Cons Edison ... Port Chicago streets as the injur- Cont Can David Corwin Skillman, seaman ed made their way in the dark to Curtiss Wright first class, located at the Great emergency Red Cross centers Del Lack and West Lakes Naval Training Station, is shortly after the explosion.

Savage have returned to New evacuated by the military. The steps of one Red Cross em- Gen Refract ... ... York City where S/Sgt. Savage is

#### Nazis Withdraw To Eastern End Of Vital Highway Hub

(From Page One)

Supreme headquarters declared Liggett and Myers ...... 83 the Allies had gained important Loews Inc ... ..... 641/2 and commanding ground at points | Mid Cont ... all along the front, including unspecified advances in the area of Nat Biscuit ... Lessay, western enemy anchor in Nat Dairy Prod .....

Cassino-like style to get from Penn RR ..... street to street. They were being Pub Serv N J ..... Radio Corp of Am ...... U. S. army engineers closed the Reading Co ..... Vire river locks, backing water up Repub Steel ... ..... over all the German escape roads from St. Lo except one.

#### Supporters Put in Call For Wallace to

Tidewater ..... (From Page One) cooperative wanted the vice pre-sident to stay with him "but the U. S. Smelt R and M ..... 6014 directors have been put under some U S Steel ....... 593/

convention battle for the backing

inating rule and to gain reapportionment of delegates. Chairman Tom Connally (D-Tex) 430,864,128.57. Increase over prevof the senate's foreign relations ious day \$52,164,909.25. committee polished up a 200-word foreign policy plank for submis-

restoration of the two-thirds nom-

The convention itself will get under way tomorrow with the usual preliminaries at a morning session. The keynote address is to be delivered tomorrow night by Gov. Robert S. Kerr of Oklahoma.

#### of Ponsacco the Americans also New Red Offensive (From Page One)

Izvestia announced that Gen. G. F. Zakharov's Second White Russian army, the one which forced HICCOUGHING PATIENT the Sviloch crossing, had advanced more than 300 miles and freed upwards of 7,500 populated places ithin the last three weeks.

#### Mrs. Farley Has **Not Changed Mind**

Chicago, July 18-(A)-Mrs. James A. Farley arrived today for the Democratic convention, and said she still thinks she will vote for the Republican presidential

nominee Mrs. Farley, wife of the former postmaster general and former Democratic national chairman, was asked whether there is any chance her presence here means that she had changed her mind about not

supporting President Roosevelt. 'Not a chance," she said. "And you will vote for Governor

President Roosevelt ran again.

Dewey?" she was asked. "Yes sir," she said. Mrs. Farley was here during the Republican convention and said she would vote for its nominee if

#### MARKET QUOTATIONS

Averages: 148.34; off .94. Volume: 582,000.

Am Smelt and R ..... 42 Anaconda Copper ... Balt and Ohio ...... were believed to be sailors living Bendix Aviat ..... Beth Steel ... Boeing Airplane

Douglas Aircraft ...... El Auto Lite ... serving with the First Division of ergency hospital were Red with Greyhound Corp Hercules Powder Int Harvester .....

Nick Can ..... Int Tel and Tel ..... Johns Manville ..... Kennecott Cop ..... Lehigh Val. Coal ..... Leli Val RR ..... Libby McN and L .....

Nat Distillers ... 34% St. Lo, a town of more than 10,-Nat Pow and Lt ..... North American Co ...... 18 Northern Pacific ..... 171/8 Packard Motor ... Param Pictures ... .....

Sears Roebuck ... ...... Sinclair ... 141/4 turned the tables on the Germans, Socony Vacuum ....... who earlier in the campaign had Sperry Corp ..... inundated the Vire river valley Stand Brands Stand Oil N J ..... 571/2

pressure by supporters of others Warner Bros Pict ...... 135% The want the job."

Byrnes and Barkley cut visitby West El and Mfg ......102% today in the support of faintly-praised Wallace in a furious pre-Youngst Sh and T ...... 39% Curb

Cities Service ..... 15%

Electric Bond and Share .... 91/4

United Aircraft .....

United Gasj Imp .....

Studebaker Corp ...... 181/8

TREASURY BALANCE Washington, July 18-(AP)-The losing a round in efforts to force position of the treasury July 15:

Receipts \$99,139,382.75; expendi-

tures \$243,433,344.11; net balance

PITTSBURGH PRODUCE Pittsburgh, July 18--(AP)-(WFA)—Produce demand fair. Apples no cars, steady. U. S No. 1 bu. baskets Pennsylvania

3.00-40; Arizona Bliss Triumphs 4.75-5.00; Long White Cobblers

### IS GROWING WEAKER

northeast of Daugavpils, here the nine days have racked 31-year old the sufferer's condition.

# movement was well under way hiccoughs which for more than

ward below the Moscow-Riga his physician's office are receivrailway junction of Sebezh, cap-ing by telephone ando telegram wrote his first symphony when ture of which was announced to- scores of suggestions for relief of

# darkness.

into service.

and serve as special police. Many of the killed and injured Barnsdall

cooking gas,

Men, women and children walked about the main section aimlessly, most of them wearing Gen Elec S/Sgt. and Mrs. Charles A. bloody bandages, until they were

counter-attacked aggressively but futilely in this area.

000 population, was only heaps of rubble as a result of air attacks and artillery bombardment and American infantrymen had to push forward a yard at a time in opposed by German paratroopers of the same strips as those that

# and held up the Americans around Stand Oil of Cal ...... 38%

Rush to Chicago

who want the job

of delegates that President Roose-velt said must "do the deciding" Ark Nat Gas "A" ...... on a Democratic vice presidential nomination. The much-heralded southern re- National Fuel ...... 1238 volt ebbed and flowed, meanwhile, Pennroad Corp ...... 51/2 with the southerners winning a South Penn Oil ...... 451/4 point on the listing of "regular" Texas and South Carolina delegations on the temporary roll but

sion to the platform drafters.

sacco but the effort failed. East Signs Point To Great

sey starks 2.50; Delaware and Virginia Williams Reds 3.25-50. Potatoes 15 cars, steady. 100 lb. sacks U. S. No. 1 California Long Whites 4.25150; Virginia Cobblers

transparents 1.75-2.25; New Jer-

Los Angeles, July 18-(A) It appeared a huge by-passing While doctors strive to check the

Russians have moved deeply for- Lawrence Schone, the hospital and

\$23,167,992,036.53; total debt \$208,-

#### Tax District Now in Billion Dollar Bracket

Stanley Granger, Collector of Internal Revenue for the Western District of Pennsylvania, comprising 24 western counties, today stated that for the first time in history the local district moved ineo the billion-dollar-a-year bracket in the collection of taxes.

Not only did the district collect a billion dollars, but exceeded this amount by more than 290 million, the total tax collection being \$1,-290,216,794.44. This tax includes all federal taxes, such as income, employment, withholding, and various miscellaneous taxes.

The tax collection figure represents the total collection for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1944, as collected in the Pittsburgh office and the 14 branch offices throughout Western Pennsylvania.

#### Baptists To Hold Picnic Next Saturday

A full afternoon and evening schedule is planned for the annual Sunday school picnic of the First Baptist church, to be held from two until nine Saturday in Crescent Park.

The youngsters will have supervised recreation on the playground area, everyone will participate in the tureen supper to be served at 6 p. m. an all interested are invited for the devotional period in charge of the board of deacons at

Those planning to be present for supper are asked to bring tureens, buttered rolls, table service and sugar, the ice cream, cream, coffee and lemonade to be provid-

The Quaintance Class will supervise arrangement of tables, the Berean Class has charge of coffee and ice cream and lemonade are items assigned the Mitchell, Jorai and Senior classes. R. W. Carlson is publicizing the event, Ralph Owens is arranging for transportation and the Archibald Class will supervise the recreational program.

#### Young Folk's Book Club Is Being Formed

A Young People's Book Club is being organized at the public library this evening. This first meeting will be held at 7:30. Any young people in the Junior and Senior classes, or those who graduated in June from High School, are eligible for membership. Mrs. Olive A. Huff will be the club's advisor and will be assisted by Miss Georgia Spinney.

The program for the club will be of the members. It includes a a varied one, based on the interests reading program and group discussions on subjects which have been suggested by the young people themselves.

The Book Army Game in the Children's Department has proved to be very popular among the younger boys and girls and has resulted in a fine reading program for the summer. When the game closes, the library is planning a surprise for the boys and girls, who meet special requirements in the contest. An announcement will be made later about the details of the celebration which will

close the Army Game in August. Many adults have also been asking for assistance in their reading programs this summer. With leisure time reduced, it becomes more important for the adult reader to find that appeal to him. The librarian can save much time for the individual by her knowledge of the book field and titles which are outstanding.

#### Personal Paragraphs

Miss Fanny Cooney, of Poplar street is recuperating after an illness which she suffered some time ago. Her many friends will be glad to know that she is now able to be about her lome and on the verands.

Miss Aida Cook, 103 Conewango avenue, who fel on Saturday and injured her right hip, has been admitted to Warren General Hospital for care after x-rays showed the bone had been fractured.

Little Doris Gregory, aged three and one-half years, of 818 Fourth avenue, was given emergency treatment at Warren General Hospital Monday after she had caught her left arm in a wringer and badly crushed it.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ensworth, of Celoron are spending a few days with Mrs. Nellie Palmer, 401 Pennsylvania avenue, east,

Miss Martha Ayer is returning this evening to her home in Washington, D. C., after vacationing here with her sisters, Mrs. E. R. Allen and Mrs. Anna Wilson.

Mrs. Paul Cain, of Quaker Bridge is spending the week in the city the guest of Mrs. D, G. Kropf, Poplar street.

Mrs. W. E. Lutz, Jr., who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lutz, 125 Biddle street, has left for Gettysburg, from where she will continue on to Long Beach, Calif., to join her husband, a pilot in the Air Transport Command.



"I didn't want to use that extra money... but what could I do? John's wages are frozen and yet the bills keep piling up—the grocery bills—the children's clothes—shoes, lunch money...

All I hope is that nobody in this family gets sick. If we had to pay doctor bills on top of everything else, it would mean going further in debt. And that's one thing John and I are trying to avoid . . ."

A familiar scene? Yes—too familiar to thousands of homemakers the country over. And here's why—

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Food prices and living costs kept rising—BECAUSE 6 out of those 7 POINTS were broken.

The only point which held fast was WAGES—frozen by the Little Steel Formula!

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That's why, in fairness to all, wages should be adjusted to bring them in line with today's cost of living. Then all 7 POINTS, under the reestablished line, must be rigidly held through strict control of prices, rationing and profits, along with the continued stabilization of wages.

Then and only then, will the workers of America be able to face the gigantic war production job yet to be done—with greater vigor and renewed faith for a bright, new peacetime future.

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# YANKS DRIVE INTO OUTSKIRTS OF ST. LO

# Nazis Withdraw Hundreds Killed in Blast on Coast To Eastern End Of Vital Highway Hub SHELL-FIRE ON

Breakthrough at Strategic Enemy Defense Town Follows Fierce Nazi Night Counter-Attacks That Forced Doughboys to Pull Back

STE. CROIX ALSO TAKEN IN NEW ADVANCE

BULLETIN

American First Army Headquarters in France, July 18-(P) -St. Lo is firmly in American hands and the last German has been driven out, a staff officer declared tonight.

By WES GALLAGHER

Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Force, July 18-(P) American troops drove today into St. Lo through crumpled German new-born Pacific fleet have turnopposition north and east of the strategic highway hub. A front dis- ed their guns upon Guam, which patch declared "the Germans are in retreat."

The enemy withdrawal appeared to extend at least into the eastern adge of the rubbled town, middle Nazi anchor in Normandy, and indications were the Germans did not stated it five days after the days after Pearl Harbor.

New York, July 18 (A) Yoshijiro Umezu, has been appointed chief of the Japanese against the staggering Germans did not staggering German plan a house-to-house stand for St.

# CLARK TROOPS Lo, front reports said. Pushing into the out OF POTENDRA

Occupation of Important City on South Bank of Arno Represents Advance of 3 Miles

LIVORNO OUTFLANKED

Rome, July 18-(A)-American ne Arno river 12 miles east and the dying gasps of the Germans, ounced today

Capture of Pontedera, on the south bank of the Arno, representd an advance of three miles by t. Gen. Mark W. Clark's troops across the Arno valley from Ponsacco, which fell yesterday.

Pontedera is 18 miles northeast of the port of Livorno, which virually was outflanked by the Yank lrive down the Era valley begun last week.

British and South African antry and tanks which established a bridgehead on the wide and leeply gorged Arno river yesterlay advanced to a point south of oncelli, six siles northwest of Arezzo and about 30 airplane miles rom Florence A bridge was capured intact from bewildered Gernan engineers, also seized as they raited for a signal to dynamite it. On the mountainous Tuscany ront to the west, other Allied roops were within 20-odd miles of Florence but intervening ter-

Poles near the Adriatic advanc-(Turn to Page Nine)

ain elsewhere promised slow pro-

### BULLETINS

eart ailment and double pneuonia caused the death last night tage and screen actor who also vrote, produced and directed lays. He had been ill two weeks.

Chicago, July 18-(A)-The adinistration building at the 33 nillion dollar Douglas Aircraft lant in suburban Park Ridge was estroyed today in a spectacular re which for a time threatened ne huge factory which builds the giant C-54 cargo planes.

Albany, N. Y., June 18- (A)lov. Thomas E. Dewey, Republian presidential nominee, assertng that "a group with unlimited inancial resources has been playg partisan politics with the right hat this campaign of deceit was abeled and exposed."

Washington, July 18-(A)-Arival of a Brazilian expeditionary (Turn to Page Nine)

#### Letter From Oil City Ace Spurs Home Town

ancis S. Gabreski, U. S. ace ith 28 Nazi planes to his credit, remains as chief of staff and reas "quit flying" and is "practicly on the way home," according preorgative of direct access to the the two services,

ailed from England, spurred

# FLEET TRAINS GUAM ISLAND

Heavyweights of America's New-Born Warships in Action After 13 Days Of Bombardment

COUNTERFIRE IS WEAK

By J. B. KRUEGER Associated Press War Editor

Heavyweights of the America's after 13 consecutive days of air and sea bombardment appeared ripe today for rescue from the

Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announced last night that battleships Saturday joined the continuous as-Pushing into the outskirts on the sault on this island to the south eighth day of the bitter siege, of and in the same group with American troops met fire from Saipan. The big ships' rifles machine-guns placed in buildings poured explosives on gun emplaceand "manned by a few diehard de- ments, softening up the enemy's fenders left behind in the retreat," defense preparations in a possible Associated Press Correspondent prelude to landing. Cruisers and Shigetaro Shimada as naval min- that Red armies south of the The breakthrough followed fierce er also.

pull back to positions just outside stallations. In neither attack did air pattle east of the Philippines ported for four days. Other Rusthe eastern suburb of Ste. Croix. the enemy offer real counter-fire. and the loss of Saipan. Ste. Croix was captured in the The Guam attack started July 4. A broadcast said "General ed toward the Galati Gap in Ronew advance upon St. Lo, supreme shortly before Saipan fell to give Hideki Tojo" had been "relieved" mania between the Carpathians headquarters announced tonight.

Admiral Nimitz a stepping stone of the staff post, making no ref- and the Danube.) headquarters announced tonight. Other Doughboys pounded to to the Phillipines and Tokyo.

ing westward to Periers, raking roops have captured Pontedera on earlier American pull back were lomatic reports that Japan was in occupies Manchuria and faces Sov- ate situation of the war. a mood for peace on certain terms. jet Russia across the Siberian Unmistakable signs pointed to a lightly south of Pisa, it was an- Whitehead said, and even as they These reports said Ambassador border. He will serve also as am- great new undertaking by Premwere made, the Nazi defenders Ken Harada expressed to Pope were being pulled back. Some Pius Japan's "readiness for peace" units were cut off and did not under conditions recognizing Japan's claims "to national life and

One American column opened an In the southwest Pacific Japassault at 8 a. m. today from northeast of the town and met anese trapped on New Guinea scarcely any opposition before probed lightly into Allied positions and were turned back. Gen. Berlin broadcasts declared the Douglas MacArthur announced. The enemy force, estimated at British attack to the east meanwhile apparently had spread east some 45,000, is trying apparently

troops near Aitape. In bitter fighting for Hengyang, Chinese troops repulsed increasingy heavy Japanese forces trying right flank pushed forward again to take this key rail city in a today, strengthening the hold on

drive to divide China. (Turn to Page Nine)

#### Girl Maimed By The punch to within 200 yards Bear Recovering on the robot attacks.

German use, with artillery drumfire halting any traffic. The Nazis PRISONER SUCCUMBS velt Hospital where the 24-year- too much." old girl yesterday underwent an Philadelphia, July 18—(A)—Edward Litchenberger, 35-year-old the limb. Eastern Penitentiary guard who

"Soc," a male bear in Central was stabbed when he foiled an at- Park Zoo, gnawed Miss Searles' arm early yesterday, police revicted murderer yesterday, died ported, after she had climbed over bars at the sleeping animal.

Awakened by Miss Searles' acguard, father of two children, was tion and the whistling and shout- have been informed. struck several times in the fore- ing of the girl's three companions, head with a home-made hatchet, all of whom had been on a night which was found sticking in his club party, "Soc" swiped at the handkerchief, catching the girl's Smith said Litchenberger was arm and hand with his claws and attacked in an early morning pulling her against his cage. When break by Steven Saunders, 27, a Miss Searles' male companions negro serving a 1 to 30 year sen- shoved a flaming newspaper in the tence, who then took his own life bear's face, the animal retreated, wrenching the arm loose.

#### Tojo Has Test of Strength New York state's fighting men Over the Debacle at Saipan over," said today "it is time Over the Debacle at Saipan

By RUSSELL BRINES Associated Press War Editor Formerly an AP Correspondent at Tokyo)

with a home-made stilleto.

it with artillery fire and closedy

know of the order to withdraw.

it penetrated into the outskirts.

of the Orne river near Caen, sup-

ported by intense artillery fire and

British troops on the Allied

their broadened Odon salient

southwest of Caen, and front re-

ports said the Germans had halt-

ed their counter-jabs seeking a

weak spot in the British defenses.

of the lateral road between St. Lo

and Periers knocked it out for

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tempted prison break by a con-

Warden Herbert Smith said the

GUARD STABBED BY A

air bombardment.)

The counterblows that forced the

enveloping St. Lo.

leaves Premier Hideki Tojo and his army chief. militarist supporters in firm con-Saipan debacle.

a letter received by his parents throne. In other words, he gives up the secondary of his two offices, Col. Gabreski's message, air- but hangs onto its chief powers.

ans for a reception planned here. readjusting his government to Earlier, the flier had said he ex- meet recurring internal crisis withpected to leave England about out disemploying the men he chief of staff, not the minister, is contest

herent, was made navy chief of officers. More than 148,000 are from the ground but little oppostaff last February to extend the qualified to vote, 122,000 of them sition aloft premier's control over naval strat- registered as Democrats. Japan's peculiar navy reshuffle egy. Tojo simultaneously became

trol of the war effort, after a do- had to accept responsibility for the gress since statehood in 1912, first night by the RAF's fleet Mosquimestic test of strength over the fall of Saipan. Actually, both the in the house and since 1926 in the tos, carrying two-ton "blockbustousted as navy minister, but he so attempted to place blame di-

This is a familiar Tojo device for its responsibility. Both Tojo and

the army sidestepped open blame. But in matters of strategy, the

army and navy were liable. There were clear evidences that navy alrectly upon Tojo for meddling. tains his ministerial rank with its Tension was noticeable between

moval was a public admission of William E. Communication for Allied air power struck again

Local Man Given New **Red Cross Assignment** 

Greenville, July 18—(P)— S. Clair Borland, of Indiana, field director for the American Red Cross at Camp Reynolds since Januarp, 1943, leaves August 1 for an assignment as general representative in the organization's chapter service at Crawfordsville, Ind. He will be replaced by Ernest C. Miller, of War-

### Shift Reported VIOLENT ACTION SEEN In Nipponese

army general staff, taking one of the posts held by Premier Hideki Tojo, a Japanese broadcast declared today.

The shift in the army command far north to the south. came a day after a similar change in the navy, with Admiral Naokuni Nomura replacing Admiral destroyers threw in their firepow- ister. The naval changes were Pripyat marshes in old Poland may German night counter-attacks On Sunday carrier planes roar- the disastrous defeats of the Jap- great European rail center of that had forced the Doughboys to ed in to blast at anti-aircraft in- anese forces in last month's sea- Lwow, as the Germans have re-

erence to the premiership or the

him the actual ruler of that pup- staff. pet state.

loss of Saipan Tojo said "the real tached to East Prussia now pealed to the Japanese to "set the range" artillery northwest mind of his imperial majesty at Grodno, and other Red army tro-

by great trepidation by the front dispatches said today. to break through encircling Allied thought that deep anxiety has been caused" the Mikado.

#### FLYING BOMBS STILL FALL SPORADICALLY

London, July 18—(A)—Flying bombs fell sporadically on south ern England today and Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden announced in commons that the war cabinet had ruled out a secret session

House members were assured New York, July 18-(!)-The that monthly totals of bombing condition of Miss Catherine Searles | casualties would be published, but of Rahway, N. J., whose right the ministry of home security said arm was chewed off at the elbow figures for robot and regular by a 900-pound polar bear, was bombs would not be separated bereported today as good at Roose- cause this "would tell the enemy

#### amputation of the remainder of SHARON-HERALD STAFF MAN DIES IN CRASH

Sharon, July 18-(AP)-Ensign William E. Lartz, 22, navy fightlast night in University Hospital an iron guard rail and waved a er plane pilot and a former photof Alan Dinehart, 48, veteran 12 hours after the convict killed handkerchief between the iron grapher for the Sharon Herald was killed in an airplane crash in California yesterday, his parents

Ensign Lartz, who was in California awaiting an overseas assignment, was the son of Claude B. Lartz, general manager of the Herald. His parents and a brother, Lt. Robert E. Lartz of the army medical corps, survive.

#### Arizona Having A Quiet Election

Arizonans voted today in the Anklam, which American bombers uietest party primaries in state previously had visited.

Shimada, a hand-picked Tojo ad- at-large and a full slate of state ots reported flak and rocket fire

Carl Hayden, 66-year-old native trated to the vicinity of Berlin it-Under Japan's code, someone who has served Arizona in con- self, which was hit during the senate, is opposed by 45-year-old ers. Joe Conway, completing his fourth Nazi broadcasts reported violent term as attorney general, and Hen- aerial battles raging over Bavaria, derson Stockton, Phoenix attor- western Prussia and the Danzig

ing the Democratic nomination for of Allied air power struck again

The Republicans have only one the Somme and Loire rivers, fur-

### SIGNS POINT TO GREAT NEW REDOFFENSIVE

Russian Army Believed Ready to Hurl Mighty Strike at Staggering German Forces

By EDDY GILMORE Moscow, July 18 (11 A. M.)

General Staff -There is every reason to believe in Moscow today that There is every reason to the Red army is ready to New York, July 18-(A)-Gen. hurl the greatest offensive in mans - an offensive which may throw the whole front into violent activity from the

(Wording of the dispatch through censorship suggested widely interpreted as a sequel to indeed have struck toward the sian army groups may have lung-

With their backs against the ister Shigetaro Shimada out of his tor general of military education, Baltics and between Brest Litovsk important job, which was taken was named Umezu's successor as and Bialystok in the direction of over by obscure Adm. Naokuni No- commander of the Kwantung Warsaw and the river Bug, the mura. In Rome there were Dip- army, Japan's elite force which Germans are in their most desper-

bassador to Munchuria, making ier Marshal Stalin, and his general

The Suwalki triangle country In his broadcast today on the which the Germans formally a war is yet to be fought" and ap- feeling the weight of Russian long have advanced west and south of Tojo confessed himself "moved that newly-captured stronghold,

With a score of villages their hands on the western side of the Nieman on their bridgehead west of Grodno, the Russians were | laration for post-war participation driving toward Eydtkuhnen, border city of East Prussia proper 45

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#### **Giant Armada** Thunder Into East Germany

By GLADWIN HILL London, July 18-(A)-An Am-

rican air armada of more than 000 heavy bombers and fighters nundered into eastern Germany his morning and blasted the Geran air force's experimental statons at Pennemunde and Zinnowitz, where the rocket bombs were

and simultaneously other Allied peace and prevent a recurrence of bombers and fighters by the hund- | war." reds swarmed out from England, scourging the Germans' Normandy battlefront in the great display of aerial might since D-Day.

The force which roared out from oming, single rocket bomb-and act. it the bomb laboratories was Pennemunde and Zinnowitz are

on the Baltic coast northeast of variety of ideas. Phoenix, Ariz., July 18-(A)- the airplane manufacturing city of

Three U. S. heavy bombers made They will select candidates for forced landings at Malmo, Swed-U. S. senator, two congressmen- ish dispatches said. Returning pil-

Some of the Allied heavy bomb-In the senate Democratic race, ers, the Germans declared, pene-

Gov Sidney P. Osborn is seek- A virtually endless processi

William E. Coxon, Casa Grande support of ground troops in Norrailroad employe and former state mandy, centering their blows in the rectangle roughly bounded by for the gubernatorial ther isolating the erupting battlewere killed.

#### VICTORY IN THE PAPERS!

Yes, one day you'll read of victory in the newspapers. But not unless YOUR newspapers are in there fighting-as vell as your magazines, cardboard, and all other kinds of paper. Yes, victory may be in YOUR papers.

Wednesday is Paper Collection Day in Warren county. Tie your paper into three piles: 1, newspapers; 2, magazines; 3, cardboard and Kraft paper. Have it out on the curb early Wednesday morning. If you need twine, you can secure it at the County Defense Office, 311 Market street. This applies to Warren Borough, Glade and Pleasant Townships, Tiona, Russell, Sheffield and Youngsville.

General Montgomery said that the war would have to end in 1945, because then the world would run out of paper. Help it to end in 1944 with YOUR paper.

Here are the details: SHEFFIELD: Collection by trucks of Pennsylvania Glass Co. Proceeds go to Sheffield Mothers' Club. Directed by Donald

P. Brooks, chairman. YOUNGSVILLE: Curb pickup of paper and also rags. Volunteers will do the work with borough trucks. Proceeds for Civic Club for packages for service men and the U. S. O. Directed by

Elton Barton, chairman. RUSSELL: Collection took place on Friday, July 14, under John Moll, chairman. Netted 4,800 pounds.

WARREN BOROUGH, GLADE AND PLEASANT TOWN-SHIPS: Collection by city trucks and men, Warren Disposal, Valentine Disposal, Salvation Army and volunteers. Proceeds for United War Fund.

for the county. Don't let Warren county's 4,000 soldiers down.

#### Supporters Put in Call For Wallace to Rush to Chicago with a thundering roar at

QUOTA FOR COUNTY: 10 pounds per person, or 213 tons

Chicago, July 18-(P)-The Tennessee Democratin delegation pledged its 26 votes to President Roosevelt and Governor Prentice Cooper, the state's favorite son choice for vice president, at a caucus today.

Atlanta, July 18-(P)-The Atlanta Journal said today the name of Vice President Henry A. Wallace would be offered for renomination at the Democratic national convention by Governor Ellis Arnall of Georgia.

By JACK BELL

Chicago, July 18-(A)-Vice President Henry A. Wallace, whose progress toward renomination showed a lag after President Roose- Francisco Bay. velt's mild expression of personal support, will come to the convention

telegraphed from Washington:

oig delegation took an advisory

poll which showed 41 of the 72

The vote was announced offic-

The division of the 21 between

strictly as an expression of opin

Wallace backers all along have

Paralleling a trend away from

claimed the support of the full

not officially announced.

cast it for Wallace.

morning. Thanks."

votes for Wallace.

#### Legion Offers Proposal For **World Peace**

Chicago, July 18-(AP)-A decof the United States in an association of nations-"implemented with whatever force may be neces- gation. was proposed to the Democratic lially as 41 for Wallace, 21 "no or from San Francisco on an arm of platform committee today by the not-voting", and the rest absent. American Legion.

It was presented to the platform drafters by Louis A. Johnson, head of the Legion's post-war delegation and was advocated by which has a wartime boom popumander, former undersecretary of Murray and Sen. Joseph Guffey war and personal representative of President Roosevelt in India.

Embodying a resolution of its last national convention, the Leg- Pennsylvania delegation.

ion statement said: "Our own national concern must ever be our first concern and we believe that our nation can best serve and protect its national interest, commensurate with its pating in the establishment and attacked by American bombers mented with whatever force may from Italy, the Germans reported, be necessary to maintain world

Democratic platform drafters received demands today for a party declaration favoring quick peacetime elimination of the War of the "butters-in" More said were telegraph, collect, to the Foundry Labor Board, the Manpower Comtrying to confuse delegates. Britain-above intermittent in mission and the wage stabilization

omposed of upward of 500 heavy John R. Suman, director of the ombers and a similar number of National Association of Manufacturers, as party leaders buckled down to the job of sorting a wide

London, July 18-(A)-German captors have shot 33 more Allied fliers, Sir James Grigg, war secretary, told commons today.

Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden announced on June 23 that 50 captured fliers had ben shot by the Sir James said that in 17 of the new cases, the men were alleged ell

to have been shot while attempt-

ng escapes. The circumstances of

the other six killings were not im-

mediately disclosed. The strongest protests have been made through the British protecting power (Switzerland) and an account of the killings is being kept for action by the War Crim inals Commission, Sir James said.

### PORT CHICAGO IS WRECKED BY EXPLOSION

Between 200 and 650 Estimated Dead and Hundreds Injured When Ship Blows Up

RED CROSS TAKES OVER

By the Associated Press
Port Chicago, Calif., July 18—(AP)—Two navy ammunition ships, exploding late last night with earth-shaking roars, killed from 200 to 650 men, injured hundreds of others, leveled the Port Chicago depot dock area and inflicted immense damage in warbooming Port Chicago 35

miles from San Francisco. One medium-sized cargo vessel being loaded went up 1019 p. m., Pacific War Time. Seconds liter a larger ship, moored nearby, was blown to bits when its explosives were set off. The ground shook for miles around, and what one observed a mile away saw as a "mile-high skyrocket" of flame leaped into the

night air. The 12th Naval District in San Francisco revised an earlier statement to say that both ships exploded instead of one, and said that two small coast guard vescels were sunk in the Suisan Bay, which branches east from San

The death toll estimated ranged upward from the navy's official To supporters who had put in a hurry-up call for him to take over statement that "at least 200 to the campaign personally, Wallace 250 navy personnel and nine officers" were missing and presumed lost. This figure did not account "I shall be with you Wedneesday for civilian seamen aboard the two destroyed ships. Two other At this moment Pennsylvania's small ships were destroyed.

> had estimated the dead at 650. Sheriff J. R. Thornton figured the The vote followed a sharp cauus skirmish in which Wallace toll at 300 dead and the injured supporters, led by CIO President at 1,000.

Previously a navy commander

An accurate count could not be Phillip Murray, overcame the reluctance of State Chairman David made until after a daylight search Lawrence and Postmaster General of the devastated area. The dead and injured were chief-Frank C. Walker to poll the dele-

Port Chicago depot, some 35 miles The explosion, at 10:19 p. m. the nays and the not-voting was Pacific War Time, was felt within a radius of at least 50 miles. It

ly naval personnel attached to the

#### **Urgent Need For** Foundry Workers

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the Wallace camp which appeared Harrisburg, July 18-(A)-The in some delegations was a furious War Manpower Commission today battle between War Mobilization asked for more than 1,200 volun-Director James F. Byrnes and Sen- teer foundry workers to take 90ator Alben Barkley of Kentucky day jobs in Pennsylvania's forge for support of a convention which, shops and foundries to meet Mr. Roosevelt said, must "do the grave war producton emergency deciding" in picking his running State Director Floran J. Boland If "personally" casting my said the labor need centers in vote, the president said, he would shops around Pittsburgh, Erie and Philadelphia and resulted from an In a letter telephoned to the expanded demand for castings for vice president's office in Washing- trucks, jeeps, half-tracks, self? ton. Jake More, Iowa state chair- propelled guns, tanks and similar

man, urged Wallace to come to equipment. Chicago to counter the offensive Boland said volunteers should and Force Division, War Manpow-Terming the presidential letter er Commission, Washington, D. C., made public yesterday "most clear giving name, address and telephone and satisfactory", More said a sit- number and they will receive aid uation had developed akin to that from U.S. Employment Service in in which the president of a grain changing from and back to their

#### 33 Allied Fliers 195 in Movie Theatre Have Executed By Nazis Miraculous Story To Relate

The vote does not commit the wrecked the town of Port Chicago,

Port Chicago, Calif., July 18 - minor scratches.

P)-Wreckage littered this little town today from the ammunition in the town. Walls of some homes ship explosion a mile and a half of the Southern Pacific Railway away, and 195 movie theatre pa- station collapsed and the agent, trons had a miraculous story to L. P. Brooks, his wife and three

replete with bombing scenes last bruises. night. Then the wall blew in.

said, got out safely with only Not a window was left unbroken

children, sleeping on the second They were watching a war film floor, escaped with minor cuts and

Meyer said that just as the blast Joe Meyer, owner-manager of came he was hit with some unthe Port Chicago theatre, said he known object and was stunned was operating the projector when momentarily. He regained full the explosion occurred, just as a consciousness quickly enough to bombing scene with all its noise yell down into the theatre telling came on the screen. He didn't everybody to leave. Apparently There was no immediate disclosure hear the ship blowing up, but one the patrons had thought of that whether other than British fliers wall of the theatre was blown because they quickly got out, down. The entire audience, he without harm.

FEATURES

LAST TIMES TODAY

WALTER BRENNAN "HOME IN INDIANA"

A DRAMA

OF THE

WED. & THURS.



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#### Rural Carriers To **End Meeting Today**

Hamm of Adams county was slat-ed to be elected president of the Westover, executive committee Pennsylvania Rural Letter Car- member riers Association at closing ses-He succeeds M. F. Gallagher of

make you feel hervous, times—try famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable
Compound to relieve such symptoms. It
helps nature! Pinkham's Compound is
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The women's auxiliary elected ... Mrs. Max Lightner of Duncannon sident; Mrs. Clyde Hall, Corry. president; Mrs. Archie Squir treasurer, and Mrs. Melvin Young,

The 200 delegates heard State Shroyer promise a program which the remaining 6,000 miles of

#### CIGARET HIJACKERS

River Settlement before it entered of Buffalo are the parents of

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pect street, of the birth of a son o Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Aubitz ie City Hospital in Winston-

Edward C. Aubitz III. At Maternity Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Remn Akcley, a daughter, July 17. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ladnes, 231 Onondaga avenue, a son, July

At Buffalo Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Douglass

Millard Fillmore Hospital. In Niagara Falls Mr. and Mrs. William Stasel- had never been withdrawn. vage, formerly of Warren ar the parents of a son weighing 8½ bounds born in St. Marys Hospital n Niagara Falls, N. Y.

#### You're Not Too Old To Feel Young

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### John Yuracho Had Lucky Day On Fishing Trip

ctreet, Pittsburgh was a lucky boy will be held at the church Wednes-The baby was born July 11 in when he came to the Johnson cab. day afternoon at 2 o'clock. The ins on a fishing trip. The cabins qicnic has been postponed until were filled and there was no place next month. for John. But he determined to fish anyway and getting a boat club tendered Mrs. Raymond Beech street, a daughter July 18. to hunt some soft shelled crabs. rowed up in the lee of an island Shields a shower party at the While crab hunting he found the Tuesday besides the members one body of Chris Nelson who had dis- visitor, Mrs. Edward Shields was appeared March 18. Yuracho re- present. The honor guest receive ported his find but did not know there was a reward for the body.

Federation of Clubs got in touch with him and last Thursday a ation had posted the reward when the body could not be found and it!

The original Monitor, the ship that changed warcraft design and construction, was built in 100 days.

#### Millions Can't Buy Good Health

n life but no longer find it thrilling but 50c spent for Thompson's Bor- readings, talks and music. nones. Tromone, a recent medical dis. you. Glowing health depends Herman Moll are spending this very combining vitamins and hormones largely upon active kidneys carry- week at the Moll cottage on Chauwhole attitude toward life, may im- Tablets stimulate healthy kidney

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# Veeds Must Come Down

on the city clerk.

neezes and tissues the demand swells his bank account. Hay fevfor the razing of the weeds be- er is gravy for Johnny. comes more imperative. Rag But anyhow if you have a vaweeds, golden rod and other pol-len bearing weeds aggravate the sickle, scythe or lawn shears and hay fever sufferers and send them get those weeds cut before Jerry sneezing, snuffling and wheezing Parks chug chugs up to your door until they become company not with a notice "Get 'em cut-or fit for man or beast.

his trusty camera snaps the happy

#### TIMES TOPICS

CIRCUS IS COMING

Bailey Brothers Circus will show Warren on August 7. The show travels by truck and played Ridgway some time ago and since that time has made a swing up into the eastern section.

DIES IN WEST

#### SEMINARY REUNION

is secretary, and each one attendng is asked to bring a tureen, table service and sandwiches for the noon dinner. In addition, each one is asked to tell of some schoolday incident under the topic "Do You Remember?"

#### STAMP BUSINESS NO JOKE

It matters not if you like to separate yourself from a crisp \$5 bill or not if you have a car you must put on one of Uncle Sammy's stamps or Nick Mangus will get you. Yesterday Nick was percolating through the town with an eye peeled to see the stamps on cars. If he saw no stamp he drew forth a batch of documents and lown went your number while he eft a souvenir on your windshield. It's a \$25 fine for not having one of the stamps and it only takes a stamp and a little lickin' to save \$20, so why not get a stamp before Nick sees your car? And he has an eagle eyed ass to help in finding the stampless

#### WITNESS FOUND

Pennsylvania State Police have located an eve witness to the accident which occurred near Torpedo Saturday afternoon and sent hittle Peggy Litzinger, aged nine, ren RD 1. to Warren General Hospital with bad brush burns and other injur-street. ies. The man, Theodore Keith, of Fredonia, N. Y., operates a trucking service through this area and Mrs. Esther Beckett, 6 Eddy stopped at the Litzinger home to inquire concerning the child. Learning that the police wished to contact him, he communicated with them and was questioned on Monday. The investigation is being continued by the state officers. It although the child's condition is till regarded as serious, she nows some slight improvement

#### RUSSELL

John Yuracho, of 2424 Janes meeting of the Ladies Aid Circle

The members of the Sew-So ed a gift. former Mildred Beers. The next However he learned of this lat- club meeting will be held at the er when a representative of the home of Mrs. Raymond Shields. The Russell School Girl reunion was held at the home of Mrs. C check for \$100 was forwarded to H. Ver Milyea Thursday with the Pittsburgh man. The Feder- good attendance. At noon a deli cious dinner was served. At the business meeting the following of ficers were elected: President, Mrs. Martha Houghwot; vice president, Margaret Holmes; secretary and treasurer, Arlene Branstrom, Mrs. Ver Milyea extended an invitation for the reunion to be held at her home next year, guests were present from Jamestown, Falconer, Stillwater, Passaic, New Jersey Warren, Russell and vicinity Mrs Robert Young was in charge of the program which consisted of

Mrs. Alice Moll, Mr. and Mrs.

Ships have been launched side-

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# lefore the Snuffles Come

Every day the telephone in the From all indications the weeds olice station jangles and some-will ne pretty well down this year ody says: "This lot next door is and instead of sneezes a fellow will ust covered with Canadian thist-les, rag weeds and what have you and they ought to be cut". And the season. Johnny Cliff, press ag-then the coppers get busy and notify the owner to get busy with at Kane which is said to stifle shis scythe and whetstone. If the sneezes, silence wheezes and put a weeds are not down in due time stopper on runny noses hails the Ed Beck sends in his expert lawn hay fever season. It annually shavers and the lot owners get a brings in plenty of coin of the bill plus 10% for wear and tear realm to Kane and Johnny with And as the season for snuffles, smiles of the relieved sufferers and

else".

#### Obituary

are from 10 a. m. to 12; 2 to 5

#### GEORGE W. SCHIRCK

itarium. Mrs. Beebe was a for-mer resident of this city. Methodist church and of Warren Grange, No. 1025.

He is survived by his wife, Ida M. Schirck; one daughter, Mrs. nine grandchildren and two greatgrandchildren.

#### AT THE HOSPITAL

Visiting Hours:

Earl Dean and Paul Mott, Grand

WOMAN IS DESK SERGEANT One more notch was cut on the women's wartime job gun when Mrs. Mary J. Tellefsen, 25, became reported from the hospital that desk sergeant in the Riverside, Ill., police station.

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George W. Schirck, lifelong resi-Grange, No. 1025.

All former teachers and students | Hazel Culbertson, Clarendon; the of the Sugar-Grove Seminary are following stepchildren: Clarence invited to the biennial reunion to H. and Walter H. Vesling, Stonebe held at the seminary building on Tuesday, August 8. Reservations are to be made with Mabel Salome Huck, North Warren; Mrs. Firth Dallas, of Sugar Grove, who | Carrie Armagost, Clarendon; Mrs Bertha Hermans, Conneaut, O., and Mrs. Josephine Ruhlman, Warren

from the family home at three o'clock Thursday afternoon, conducted by Rev. M. I. Harding and followed by interment in Oakland

2:00 to 3:00-7:00 to 8:00 p. m.

Aida Cook, 103 Conewango Leona Menteer, 111 Walnut

Kent Rosenquist, 203 East street. Mrs. Ann Suppa and baby, War-Mrs. Angeline Tridico, 320 Union

Mrs. Rose Fazio, 1216 Sechriest

A recent surgical instrument for examining wounds in which metal may be concealed consists of a probe which rings a bell as it approaches the hidden obstacle.

Opening Date Sept. 6th

hours at Warren's funeral homes

dent of this vicinity and well known oil producer and farmer, Mrs. H. B. Magee, 14 Prospect died at his home in Stoneham street, has just received the be- shortly before noon Monday after lated news that her sister, Mrs. a long illness. He was porn at Ella Beebe, of Monrovia, Calif., Yankee Bush September 17, 1865. died June 17 in Baldwin Park San- was a member of the Stoneham

Funeral services will be held

Admitted Monday Kent Rosenquist, 203 East street. Carl Olson, Youngsville.

Frederick Hagg, Irvine. Elizabeth Janes, 1008 Fourth

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#### News About Men and Women in Service

is learned that 1st Lt. Stuart Fer-rin, of Warren, has been honored Johnson, Warren RD 1, and young Lt. Sigworth, bombardier on a for "outstanding achievement in RD 2. the participation of pre-invasion missions with the Ninth Air Force Marauder bombers"

able to witness at first hand the Miami, Fla. big show which was taking place

Oak Leaf Clusters.

for the past 15½ months, going signment on July 28. first to North Africa and later to

soon to spend his leave with his the maximum of 3.0.

air cadet training center.

ter in Sheffield.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Hanson, of Hallton, have received word that their son, Pfc. Francis E. Hanson,

days with his parents and brothers ahl, Mr. and Mrs. Donald McComat Sackett before being transferred as and Miss Charlotte McComas. to Great Falls, Mont.

Word has been received that Sheffield, has arrived safely some- and Mrs. John Bulicz, son of Mr. War Relief will benefit by the Pft. Mike H. Buda, formerly of where in England.

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cateu at Fort Lin, N. J., and Mrs. Grand Valley. Sgt. Motz has two brothers, Sgt. Paul H. Motz and Cpl. DeRoy Motz, who are with invasion forces in France and both reported safe and well. -

Mrs. Henry Christensen, 100 Va., that he has been promoted to meaman first class. 100

Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., that Pvt. base. Mary E. Hennessy, daughter of

RECEIVING WINGS

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Flying Cross

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Force bomber base in England it is learned that 1st Lt. Stuart Fer
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FROM SOUTH AMERICA

Laverne Kenneth Mack, aviation fields. The dispatch advises that Lt. machinist's mate second class, son Perrin participated in the initial of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Mack, of vania State College prior to his en-'invasion attack" on the beach at Stoneham, arrived home Saturday try into the Air Forces in Janu-Normandy, serving as pilot on a noon to spend a 15-day leave from ary, 1943. Marauder bomber which dropped his naval base in South America. bombs in support of ground troops He has been there for the past 17 who were moving in for a bridge- months and at the expiration of his head. From this vantage he was leave will return there by way of

RECEIVES PROMOTION

his credit, having taken part in uated from the gunner's school at advanced bomber base. Lt. Hedges, bombing over Belgium, Holland, Harlingen, Tex., on July 8, receiv-France and Germany. In addition ing his gunner's wings and his was employed by the United Reto the DFC, he holds the Air Medal promotion to corporal on that day. with one Silver and four Bronze Corp. Lindell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lindell of Lander, is now The young officer is the son of spending a 14-day furlough with Rev. and Mrs. Carl Perrin, formerhis parents and his wife Betty, of
Sugar Grove and now of
Buffalo. Corp. Lindell will report
Finlenton, and has been everyoned to France Corp. Rev. and Mrs. Carl Perrin, former- his parents and his wife Betty, of Emlenton, and has been overseas to Fresno, Calif., for further as- that 2nd Lt. Donald E. Landin, 21,

ON DEAN'S LIST

Since the above information was cent street, Warren, was one of er at that field and will soon be received by the Times-Mirror, Lt. 33 Navy V-12 trainees placed on ready for assignment to a bomber Perrin's wife, 15 Franklin street, the Dean's List at Pennsylvania crew. Prior to joining the AAF, Lt. has had a telephone call from him State College in the past semester. in Maine and expects him home He obtained a grade of 2.5 toward

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Smith, 325 Frank Joseph Plateroti, son of Hickory street, have had a letter Mrs. Catherine Plateroti, 5 Bu- from their son, Robert, seaman chanan street, has left for New first class, reporting that he is reports that Pfc. Charles S. Row-Cumberland for assignment to an somewhere in Australia. This is land, son of Mrs. Marguerite Rowthe first word they have had from land, 8181/2 Pennsylvania avenue, him in two and one-half months. east, has been promoted to cor-S 1/c Earl J. Currie has returned He is serving with the armed to the naval training station at guards, reports that he is well and Newport, R. I., after spending a 15- wishes to be remembered to his day leave with his wife and daugh- friends. Young Smith also told his parents he had spent his 18th birthday in Australia.

here on leave from Sebring, Fla., ion at Orlando, Fla. has arrived safely somewhere in have left for the officer's new assignment, B-29 bomber school at Pyt. Robert C. Nelson, of Buck- panied as far as Erie by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Niel-Lincoln, Neb. They were accomley Field, Colo., is home for a few parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lund-

Cpl. Carl W. Anderson, son of Pyt. James A. Muscaro, home on 17-day furlough from Camp Stewart, Ga., has reported to his new ceiving his final phase of training post at Fort Bliss, Texas, after visiting his family in Irvington, N. J., and his wife and daughter. Mrs. Muscaro is the former Gladys Hoffman, of this city.

ceiving his final phase of training as a radio operator on a B-24 Liberator at Walla Walla Army Air Field in Washington, base of the Fourth Air Force. Prior to joining the AAF, Cpl. Anderson was ployed as a welder.

Cpl. Frank S. Bulicz, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bulicz, of Ludlow, Rag and Paper pickup to take has been assigned to the 3509th Sgt. Harold A. Motz, who is lo-Mich., to study aviation mechan- are to be divided between these ics for five weeks. Graduate of organizations. phia, are spending ten days with Ludlow High School in 1936, Cpl. Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Ongley, ducted December 23, 1942, at New Sterling Station. Cumberland and has already had

Home street, has received word from her husband at Camp Peary, ies in aviation mechanic at the Word has been received from technical training school at that monthly meetings when boxes are

ter there, has been assigned to ing his furlough with his mother, and their help is appreciated. the WAC detachment at Drew Mrs. Gertrude Gleason, Liberty

#### WAC Week to be Celebrated In Warren From July 24 to 28

Warren July 24th to 28th. Due to yours." The applicant can choose will be some prizes. Supper about the demand of the War Depart-a woman is already trained in a ment to enlist two-hundred wom- specific field, the Army can and en for the Women's Army Corps, will use her in that pe job. Womlocal recruiters from the Erie dis- en with no particular trade or skill returned home after a visit with trict office will be in Warren the are also in great demand. last week of July.

and Corporal Shirley Barber would overseas in the Invasion."

239 different jobs," says Lt. Potts, today!

WAC Week will be celebrated in "now in the Army, the choice is ably start about four p. m. There Women's Army Corps will train L. Mead and daughter Mrs. Ted of Youngsville Lt. Esther Potts, officer in these women to fill one of the many Elliott of Newburyport, Mass., alcharge, announced today that she jobs left by men who have gone so son and wife Mr. and Mrs. M. er Youngsville high school teach-

YWCA during this tine. Many in- and Cpl. Barber are both anxious Saturday last Mr. and Mrs. Joe moved from Hagerstown, Mary dividuals and local organizations to discuss the opportunities of the Easton of Youngstown, Ohio were land to Pittsburgh where Mr. have offered to cooperate during Women's Army Corp with local callers at Mr. and Mrs. Mead's. this largest drive ever held in this Warren women and help them find their places, not only in the Wom- Club will meet on next Tuesday, is continuing the line of work "WACS are now being assigned en's Army Corps, but in the War July 25th instead of this week. Which he held in Maryland.

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#### LT. SIGWORTH IS

with the highest award in aviation, Lindell with his parents, Mr. and the Distinguished Flying Cross, Mrs. Homer A. Lindell, Akeley sions against German installations and has been over such prized and heavily defended targets as Munich, Vienna and the Ploesti oil

He was a student at Pennsyl-

SILVER BARS

From a Seventh AAF base in the Marshalls it is learned that Eugene B. Hedges, 25, son of Mr. ad Mrs. Harry Hedges, 5 Willey street, has been promoted from Lt. Perrin has 60 missions to Corp. Allan Lindell was grad- second to first lieutenant at his now pilot of a Seventh AAF B-25, fining Company before entering the service.

> PILOT OF B-24 son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur O.

Landin, of Sugar Grove, is receiving the final phase of his training A/S Joseph Saraceno, 103 Cres- as pilot on a B-24 Liberator bomb-Landin attended Alfred University Extension at Jamestown and Grove City College.

OVERSEAS PROMOTION

A special dispatch from the Fifth Army headquarters in Italy poral. He is a squad leader with the 85th "Custer" Division.

Cpl. William A. Camp Haan, Calif., has been home on 20-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Brown, of Lt. and Mrs. Willis Lundahl, Akeley, en route to his new stat-

> Pvt. Axel M. Nielsen, of Pocatello, Idaho, is home to visit his (Turn to Page Nine)

# Paper Drive

Youngsville, July 17-Three organizations, the Youngsville Service Club, the local Boy Scouts and place in Youngsville Wednesday

Papers should be neatly tied in their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy area man in the O'Corner Mach Motz, Jackson Run road, and in Shorfield He was in ine Shop in Sheffield. He was in- not string may obtain it at the

Newspapers, cardboard and training at Camp Campbell, Ky., rags and magazines should be at Miami Beach, Fla.; Fort Knox, the curb by 10 o'clock. In case of Ky., Seymour Johnson Field in rain, place on the porch. As there North Carolina and Keesler Field, is so much need it is hoped that every bit of available material possible may be ready for this col-

(James) V. Gotto, son of Matthew port that about two hundred box-A. Gotto, 1600 Madison avenue, es were sent out the first of the has completed his course of stud- month. More helpers as well as materials are needed at these packed for service men. Most of the local organizations have re-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hennessy, 9 Cpl. Fe ix Bruce Gleason has re- presentatives at the Service Club Parker street, who has been sta- turned to his basic training unit but anyone interested in helping tioned at the WAC training cen- at Charleston, S. C., after spend- is very welcome at the meetings

> CHURCH SCHOOL PICNIC Announcement is made all mem-

bers of the Methodist Sunday School and Church and friends are very welcome at the picnic to be held Wednesday afternoon uly 1J9 on Island Park. All who come are asked to bring complete table service sandwiches or rolls and a tureen. The sport program will prob-

NEWS ABOUT TOWN Mrs. Ella Allen of Bradford, has

K. Mead of Erie, Pa., were Sun- er will be interested in the fact make their headquarters in the Lt. Potts also added that she day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mead, that he and his wife have recently The meeting will be held with Mr. A tureen dinner will be enjoyed at Youngsville this week end. 5:30 p. m. or 6 p. m. followed by eens. There will be a talk on ton and Robert Abraham. "Gardening" by the host. Mr. and rived in town from Cleveland.

Carmen Hendrickson, furlough. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hendrickson, is now spending a week in Long Island with Lieut, newspaper advertising. and Mrs. William Owens former local residents. Lt. Owens is an officer of the Merchant Marine.

In order to clarify, we are repeating an item previously given. Mrs. Olive Canfield, who last week celebrated her 90th birthday was honored by the Warren D. A. R. at their recent meeting. Among the guests present were Mrs. R. L.





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FOUR YEARS AGO

By The Associated Press July 18, 1940-Prime Minister Churchill offers good offices of Great Britain to end Chinese-Japanese war peaceful means alone; 200,000 workers demonstrate in Madrid, cry for return of Gibraltar to Spain; Nationalistic inner cabinet of four set up in Tokyo expected to cater to army's demand for expansion and create totalitarian rule.

The Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Mead. Mrs. H. Mead and Mrs. Elizabeth Canfield

Sheffer now has a position in Brokenstraw Valley Garden Parry Photography Studio and so

Rev. Mr. Lambert of Oil City and Mrs. S. N. Pentecost at their conducted the 4th quarterly consummer home on East Main street. ference of the Free Methodist of Among the local service men on

the meeting. Guests are asked to furlough home in Youngsville are home on a visit. bring table service as well as tur- Darrell Pierce (Bud); Donald Bar-Baby Nancy Pierce was baptis-Mrs. Pentecost have recently ar- ed Sunday in the Methodist church the week with her parents, Mr while her daddy was home on

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#### SHEFFIELD NEWS

Pfc. George Simko, is home for brook, is in the Olean Hospital, ten days, from Parbin State Park for an operation. Centercon, N. J. Mrs. Kish, spent the weekend in Kunselman.

New York City.

wife and baby at the home of his Tract. mother, Mrs. F. B. Sprague. Robert Dulan, USN is home from For cleaner greens and to avoid

Allen Swanson, USM, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Swanson, returned Sunday to New York. Paul Lindberg USA, is spending a few days of his furlough,

with relatives in Detroit. William Bidwell, USN, returned Thursday evening to Bainbridge, Md., after a visit with his family Clyde Decker, USN, stationed a Bermuda, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Roberts of Barnes. Mrs. John Burns has returned

home from Niagara Falls, acocmpanied by her daughter-in-law Mrs. John Burns, Jr. Miss Joan Dulan, of Bradford is Mis: Edna Brown of Erie spent

the weekend at home. Miss Mavis Brown is spending and Mrs. Archie Brown.

Mrs. Jennie Mack, and daughter Betty, and George Stenstrom, Buffalo, spent the weekend at the home of Mrs. Aaron Magnusson Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Whittaker visited at the home of their daughter ,Mrs. George Critenden

at Northeast, Sunday. Miss Joan Spencer of Erie spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Spencer, at Truemans.

Miss Eunice Anderson was home over the weekend.

of Erie spent the weekend in Ole an, and Sheffield. Mr. Andrews father Steven Andrews of Sayl

James Kunselman of Pittsburgh Captain E. F. Kish, M. C. and visited his mother, Mrs. Sara Arletta Hoovler, and Audrey

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Andrews.

Pvt. Vincent Sprague, has returned to Camp Davis, N. J., aft-weekend, at the home of Mr. and er spending a furlough with his Mrs. Clarence Hoovler, at Cooper

Bainbridge, Md., and is visiting his a gritty taste, wash spinach, wamother, Mrs. John Dulan, Horton ter-cress, lettuce and others in





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#### CAR INSPECTION AND PATRIOTISM

Motor vehicle inspection has become a Patriotic Duty in the wartime transportation emergency, Secretary of Revenue David W. Harris declares in a statement urging car owners not to delay in having their vehicles inspected in the current inspection period which ends July 31st.

"Today, more than ever", Secretary Harris says, "motor vehicle inspection is important because it has become a wartime measure. There must be no breakdown of the nation's transportation system in this critical period. Every car that is kept rolling on the home front means that much more help for those who are courageously fighting for us on the battle fronts-A broken down car won't carry workers to a munitions plant or a tank factory and still worse it may be responsible for an accident which might result in valuable workers never returning to the job of turning out the tools of war so badly needed today.

"It is the Patriotic Duty of the motor vehicle owner today to see to it that his car is fit and can be safely driven. Official inspection will determine that. If your car has not been inspected in this current inspection period which ends July 31st, have it done today. It cannot be legally operated after July 31st without a current inspection 'sticker' on the windshield. There can be no extension of the period."

#### WAR ENDS SEPTEMBER 11TH!

According to an item in the Publishers' Auxiliary the Rotary Club of Salida, Colo., has gone out on a limb by predicting the date of the close of World War II. In making up the programs for the club for the coming six months, it has chosen Monday, September 11, as a date for a "Memorial service for Adolph Hitler" at which time the Rev. John S. George, club chaplain, will deliver a eulogy on the life and times of the little Austrianborn painter who had notions of ruling the world.

The club expects to hold a similar service for Tojo but refuses to go further out on the limb by picking a date for this service at this time, according to L. A. Barrett, editor of the club's official publication.

#### HELP WANTED

A Holyoke, Mass., draft board turned down the plea of a young wife who asked her husband's deferment for an "extreme emergency"—she wanted to repaper the house, and there was no one else to do the job.

If the Holyoke housewife will just be patient, we know of an Austrian paperhanger who has failed in a somewhat more ambitious venture in Germany and, we understand, is thinking of returning to his old trade.

#### GRAND STRATEGY

"Because the enemy has landed troops on Saipan," says Admiral Nobumasa Suetsugu, "the enemy task force faces the predicament of not being able to flee. This is just to our liking."

Undoubtedly this clever tactic is a part of Tojo's grand strategy of planting his neck firmly under Uncle Sam's heel.

Seventy-five more local motorists discovered yesterday that it is neither legal or safe to operate vehicles without displaying the new federal "use" car stamp. Investigators report that many of them were carrying the stamps in their pockets. Better attach the stamp to the windshield and avoid embarrassment. In the meantime the post office is doing a rushing business taking care of delinquents many of whom are apparently under the impression that "objectors" are exempt from buying a stamp.

Those "little items" about our men and women in the service constitute the real news of today The over-all picture of the war is sometimes too big to comprehend quickly. But attainments of our neighbor's children, their fortunes in war, mean a great deal to many.

Too many dog owners are relaxing on the quarantine restrictions which are still in force. Many complaints are being received at police headquarters regarding canines running at large. Unless there is better cooperation on the part of owners of dogs looks like some drastic action may be taken.

Remember to have your waste paper bundles on the curb early tomorrow. Help make it another banner salvage day for the county.

Temperature the past two mornings reminds that fail is just around the corner-and a short one!

#### YEARS AGO IN WARREN

Interesting Items Taken From The Warren Evening Times

In 1934

Beginning Monday next the your congressman County Commissioners will adopt a new schedule for the handling of the county work. They will be in a little campaigning doesn't in their office the first three days seem to make much difference of the cunty work. They will be of the week and out in the county on the last three days of the week.

addition to the grand stand at the fair grounds. It is planned to most of the members all winter. have seats for 1000 more persons so that all can be seated comfortably for the racing events and shows on the stands across the race track.

Mike Gleason went to his cottage on Dent's Run yesterday and discovered that someone had ripped open a window and ransacked the cottage. A number of valuable articles were taken.

Kenneth Babcock, son of E. A. Kenneth Babcock, son of E. A. Babcock of 106 Jefferson street is A ski takes pride in the fact about the most proud young man that he personally answers even in the city. While fishing with a the postcards. If he develops into cut poe and a white grub he hook- an Andy May, Robert L. Doughed a trout 21 inches long. His dad ton, Martin Dies or any of the also got a good one, 15 inches in other congressmen whose jobs in

Run this morning brought a quart to forego. The mail they receive of huge strawberries to The Times office. He states that he will picl 5,000 quarts this year and that the crop is a bumper one.

1934

Service station proprietors will neet in this city late this month at which time they will receive nstructions relative to the inspection of automobiles.

Richard M. Beshlin was unanimously selected as head of the a meeting held in the YMCA. The Young Dems plan a campaign to

Sheridan Brown hooked a bass the Brokenstraw last evening which measured 18 inches in ength and weighed a little over Myitkyina, pronounced mitchenthree pounds.

The American Legion and Auxilary are planning for their annual | China. Presently no supplies get picnic and outing to be held at the to China except those flown Outing Club. There will be a day across the Hump at great cost. ong program of events.

A. C. Kirberger, Jr., has gone to Kansas City where he will represent the Warren Elks Lodge at the National Elks Convention. He is Exalted Ruer of the local lodge.

#### BIRTHDAYS

TOMORROW'S BIRTHDAYS Harold Bjers.

M. Margaret Heath. Blake Rogers Fred Abendroth. Donald Samuelson Ned Bennett Lauffer. Mrs. E. F. Connors. Margaret V. Wenzel. H. C. Fults. Walter John Hourer. Max Chapman. Violet Homer. Florence Vestburg. William Rice. Perry Lauffer, Jr. Betty Jean Leafstrom. Mrs. August Hammer, Patricia Ann Goggin. Evelyn Lenora Colvin Shirley Belle Bentley. Henrietta Scalise. Ellen Dove. Ronald Cook Mrs. Gust S. Carlson.

#### TRAFFIC FATALITY

Mt. Morris, July 18-(AP)-Mrs. Austin E. Clark, 43, of Hoard, W. Va., was killed and her sister, Mrs. Luther Burns of Point Marion, was njured yesterday when a truck dunged over an embankment on ighway a mile south of here.

### Washington In Wartime

By JACK STINNETT

ASHINGTON - Probably Washington where the good people of the land taken so seriously that old gag line: "Write

The mere fact that Congress is taking a holiday in order to get either. Those skeleton office staffs plugging away on the Hill these summer days are piling up Bids will be asked at once for an enough unfinished business out of the daily mail bags to last

> Take the mail piled up by Rep. Alvin E. O'Konski (R-Wis), a freshman. You would hardly think he had time to get acquainted with his constituents, much less establish himself on a you - write - me - and - I'll write - you basis.

However, in 18 months, O'Konski has received more than 16,000 letters, telegrams and postcards, and personally has taken care of more than 15,000 of them.

the house often place them on a Ernest Anderson, of Jackson of pride Mr. O'Konski will have

! frequently gets completely out of

About 90 per cent of every Congressman's mail is of the willyou-please-do-this variety (sometimes without the please). The rest of it, even among the quiet, inoffensive legislators, is crank mail. Much of this type of mail doesn't deserve an answer but most of it gets one at least from O'Konski.

A SKED if he had any do's or don't's for folk who wrote their congressmen, he said there was only one don't; namely, don't write your congressman about affairs at home with which the federal government has nothing

Much of the congressman's mail today, he says, has to do with veterans' claims and rehabilitation and because he has worked on so many of them, he's becoming quite an expert. In fact that's how a lot of members of Congress become experts in affairs that most interest their districts or states - running errands for the folks back home.

Alvin Edward O'Konski does have a little edge on some of the congressmen when it comes to drawing in the mail. He's one who ined the journalism school as a means of keeping in touch with constituents. O'Konski gets off a weekly piece for the papers in his tenth Wisconsin district.

#### With the Movies

By PRESTON GROVER

Chief Of AP Coverage In The China-Burma-India War Theatre N THE thick jungle mud of

north central Burma a batyoung Democrats of the county at the is being fought between two rain-soused armies-with a supply road into desperate China as the prize. The whole battle is being fought around a town whose pronunciation has tormented newspaper readers months. It is the town of

> On the outcome of the struggle may hinge important battles in The new Burma road, called the Ledo road, is routed through Myitkyina. If the Allies capture Myitkyina and surrounding territory, they can shove the road through into China and open a land supply line at a time when the Chinese are perhaps the hardest pressed since their war start-

ed seven years ago. Myitkyina also would be tremendously important as an air base, permitting air transport to take a low level and far less

If the Japanese hold Myitkyina, all the daring American engineering of the past 18 months will have been wasted and the costly Ledo road quickly will be re-

claimed by the jungle. By a series of astute maneuvers, Lt. Gen. Joseph Stilwell has piloted his army of Americans and American - trained Chinese more than 200 miles through northern Burma, through some of the densest jungles in the world, right into Myitkyina.
But the Japanese were there

with first line troops, and considered it so important that they were willing to risk thousands of men in a desperate drive India in an effort to break the

Stilwell's troops were not the only ones involved. British and Indian "Chindits," flown into central Burma in a daring glider operation, have steadily fought their way northward to the outskirts of Myitkyina, not far from ttle town called Mogaung.

In addition, a strong force of hinese struck westward from thina to backtrack the old Burma road in an effort to help Stil-

An enemy almost worse tham the Japanese is the monsoon which struck just as the converging Allied armies were about to pounce on their target. In the Burma monsoon rain falls in mothering torrents for days. Until about Sept. 1, 200 to 600 inches of rain will pour down upon the Allied armies.

By a quaint trick of nature, the Japanese are able to do most of their maneuvering and run most of their supply lines in a section of Burma where only 100 inches of rain falls. That is the central alley of the Irrawaddy, with Myitkyina at the northern ex-

As this is written, the Americans and American-trained Chinese on one side and the Japanese on the other are fighting a house-to-house battle for control of dangerous route from India to Myitkyina. But meantime the

The Japanese invasion of India, 200 miles to the west, seems to be petering out. Strong British and Indian forces, supported by the RAF and US Air Force, have kept the Japanese from taking Imphal as a base from which to off the China supply line at its India end. They threw an estimated 75,000 men into the fray, and by British estimates have lost

Even though they slowed deliveries of supplies to China over the Hump and menaced Stilwell's position in north central Burma, they failed to cut the supply line. It is a tough situation - with neither side holding all the aces.

#### T-H-O-U-G-H-T-S

And the servant of the Lord must not strive, but be gentle unto all men, apt to teach, patient.—Timothy 2:24.

> How poor are they that have not patience! What would did ever heal but by degrees? -Shakespeare.

The average price of wine in! Vassar College was originally Waynesburg - Morgantown England in the twelfth century incorporated as Vassar Female was a penny a gallon.

#### Well, Well! He's Still Toying With It



#### FRONT LINE PATROL

Front Line Patrols operate all over the world. The attack is spearheaded . . . information is relayed ... the battle goes on ...

Because effective lines of communication are established.

These men need communications equipment in vast quantities - and are getting it.

They are getting it because peacetime manufacturers of telephone facilities are turning out war communications equipment almost exclusively. And, there is no let-up in

the demands of war. The Army and

Navy need nearly everything we can

Production of telephone equipment for everyday civilian needs has all but stopped. "Margins" built into the telephone plant are just about used up.

This is why there aren't enough telephone facilities to go 'roundwhy the "waiting lists" for telephone service are lengthening daily.

But, there can be no "waiting lists" for our fighting men-the men who are on "Front Line Patrol."

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#### THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

War Bonds and Stamps are on sale at Bell Telephone Business Offices

#### RADIO PROGRAMS

TUESDAY, JULY 18 Eastern War Time P.M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT. (Changes in programs as listed due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.)

5:45—Front Page Farrell Serial—nbc Wilderness Road, Serial Series—cbs The Sea Hound's Sketch—blu-east The Sea Hound's Sketch—blu-east Dick Tracy with repeat—other blu Serial Series for Kiddies—mbs-basic 6:00—News Report for 15 Mins.—nbc Quincy Howe and News Time—cbs Hop Harrigan, Serial Skit—basic-blu Repeat of the Terry Serial—other blu Prayer; Comment on the War—mbs 6:15—America's Serenade; Sports—nbc Edwin C. Hill in Commentary—cbs Captain Tim Healy Story—basic-blu Hop Harrigan in repeat—other blu To Be Announced (15 m.)—mbs-basic 6:30—Jeri Sullavan Sings Songs—cbs Jack Armstrong's repeat—blu-west Volney Hurd News Time—mbs-east Tom Mix Serial repeat—other mbs 6:45—Lowell Thomas & Newscast—nbc World News and Commentary—cbs Henry J. Taylor Comment—blu-basic World News and Commentary—cbs
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Henry J. Taylor Comment—blu-basic
The Sea Hound in repeat—blu-west
Repeat of Kiddies Serial—mbs-west
7:00—Mercer's Music Shop—nbc-basic
"I Love a Mystery," Dramatic—cbs
Land of the Lost, a Fantasy—blu
Fulton Lewis, Jr., Comments—mbs
7:15—War News from the World—nbc
John Nesbitt's Passing Parade—cbs
Volney Hurd in repeat—mbs-west
7:20—Dick Haynes & Show—nbc-bas.
The Irreslstibles in Vocal—other nbc
American Melodies, Songs, Orc.—cbs
Green Hornet, Detective Drama—blu
Arthur Hale in Comment—mbs-east
7:45—J'altenborn Comment—mbs-west
Dance Orchestra (15 minutes)—mbs
8:00—Ginny Simms and Soldiers—nbc
"Big Town," Newspaper Drama—cbs
Broadcast of News (15 minutes)—blu
Frank Singiser Newscast—mbs-east
Arthur Hale with repeat—other mbs
8:15—Lum and Abner Serial Skit—blu
Nick Carter Detective Serial Skit—blu
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Pick & Pat Time, Variety Show—mbs
8:30—A Date With Judy, Drama—nbc
Romance, Love Story Dramas—cbs
Ransom Sherman Comedy Act—blu
Pick & Pat Time, Variety Show—mbs
9:00—The Mystery Theater—nbc-basic
Jack Pepper Variety Show—cbs
Famous Jury Trials, Dramatic—blu
Gabriel Heatter and Comment—mbs
9:15—Screen Test, Professionals—mbs
9:35—Five Minutes Story Teller—blu
American Forum, Guest Panel—mbs
Spotlight Bands, Guest Orches—blu
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9:55—Five Minutes Story Teller—blu Spotlight Bands, Guest Orches—blu
American Forum, Guest Panel—mbs
9:55—Five Minutes Story Teller—blu
10:00—Miss Greenwood's Comedy—nbc
Norman Corwin Drama Series—cbs
Raymond Gram Swing Comment—blu
10:15—Geo. Ficks From Overseas—blu
Dance Orchestra (15 minutes)—mbs
10:30—Hiddegarde's Variety Show—nbc
Congress Speaks, Talks Series—cbs
Milton Berle's Audience Show—blu
Halls of Montezuma, Marines—mbs
10:45—Dancing Music Orchestra—cbs
11:00—News for 15 Minutes—nbc-basic
The Music Shop's repeat—nbc-west
News Variety, Dance 2 hr.—cbs & blu
San Quentin, Conc., Orch, 3 hr.—mbs
11:15—Variety Shows with News—nbc

#### HOLD EVERYTHING



"Stop grumbling! The Army trains you for big paying jobs!'

### ARMY LEADER

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Warren County Musical Bee

WEDNESDAY, 10:45 A. M. "Just Before Breakfast at Sardi's' ON YOUR DIAL

My TRUE STORY Now heard at this Monday thru Friday

Protect Your Eyes From Glare and Strain

Polaroid Day Glasses

#### Grange News

the hall and all the young ople are asked to be on hand

#### Deaths Last Night

Hollywood-Alan Dinehart, 48, id author.

NOTICE BY CAME COMMISSION

The Pennsylvania Game Commission, at a regular meeting held the 6th day of May 1944, by rules and regulations law-Inily adopted pursuant to an Act of Assembly approved June 3, 1937, P. L. 1225, as amended, and in exercise of powers conferred thereby, fixed open seasons, bug and possession limits, and shooting hours on certain game animals, game birds, and fur-bearing animals during the beriod from October 1, 1944 to September 30, 1945, and closed seasons, or declared open seasons, for the hunting or trapping of certain game birds, game animals, and fur-bearing animals during said period, also under authority of said Act Grackles (commonly called Blackbirds) and Opossums were continued on the unprotected list for an additional year ending midulight September 30, 1945; all throughout the entire Commonwealth, or parts thereof, as below indicated
OPEN SEASONS (both dates inclusive, Sundays excepted for hunting).

Woodchucks (Groundhogs), July 1-Sept. 30, 1944, by previous action; same season in 1945.

Ruffed Grouse; Quail (Bobwhite); Ring-NOTICE BY GAME COMMISSION

Ruffed Grouse; Quail (Bobwhite); Ring-nock Pheasants (males only), Rabbits Cottontails); Squirrels (Gray, Black and ox) and Hungarian Partridges, Nov. 1-

Fox) and Hungarian Partridges, Nov. 1Nov 30, 1944.

Hares (Snowshoe Rabbits), Nov. 15Nov. 22, 1944.

Wild Turkeys, all counties except
Clarion, Forest, Jefferson, McKean, Potter, Snyder, Tloga, Warren, and Westmoreland, Nov. 1-Nov. 30, 1944.

Grackles (commonly called blackbirds),
unprotected until midnight September 30,
1945.

Red Squirrels, Nov. 1, 1944-Sept. 30, 1945.

Raccoons (hunting only), 12 o'clock moon
Oct. 23, 1944 to noon Feb. 1, 1945.

Raccoons (trapping only), statewide,
Nov. 1, 1944 to noon Feb. 1, 1945.

Bears, over one year old, Nov. 27-Nov.
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Feb. 1, 1945 noon.

Muskrats (trapping only), Dec. 1, 1944Feb. 1, 1945 noon.

Beavers (trapping only), in all counties
except Adams, Allegheny, Armstrong,
Reaver, Bedford, Berks, Blair, Bucks,
Cambria, Cumberland, Delaware, Fayette,
Franklin, Fulton, Greene, Huntingdon,
Indiana, Juniata, Lawrence, Lebanon,
Lehigh, Mercer, Mifflin, Montgomery,
Northampton, Perry, Philadelphia, Somerset, Washington, Westmoreland and York,
Feb. 15-Mar. 1, 1945 noon. Non-Residents
may not trap beavers.

Opcsaums, unprotected until midnight
Sept. 30, 1945. May be killed by lawful
methods at any time until date given
BAG LIMITS (the first number is the
daily bag, the second the season limit):
Woodchucks, 5 and unlimited; Ruffed
Grous, 2 and 10: Quail (Bobwhite), 5
and 13: Hungarian Partridges, 2 and 8.
Ringneck Pheasants (males only), 2 and
12: Red Squirrels, unlimited; Rabbits
(Cottontail), 5 and 25: Squirrels, Gray,
Black and Fox (combined kinds), 6 and
24: Hares (Snowshoe Rabbits), 2 and 6.
Wild Turkeys (in open counties), 1 and 1:
Raccoons, all counties, by individual or
hunting party, 4 and 20; Raccoons, trapping only, season limit 20, which applies
to hunting and trapping combined; Bears,
over one year old, by individual, 1 and 1;
by hunting party of three or more, 2 and
2: Deer, males only as above, by individual, 1 and 1; by hunting party of six
or more, 6 and 6.

Minks, Muskrats, Otters and Skunks.

Minks, Muskrats, Otters and Skunks.

Minks, Muskrats, Otters and Skunks, unlimited; Beavers, in open counties, seaunlimited; Beavers, in open counties, season limit 2.

And the Commission did by appropriate action declare that on Nov. 1, 1944 no hunting for any birds or animals of any kind shall be done before 9 A. M.: that trans shall not be set or staked out before 9 A. M. on Nov. 1, 1944 for trapping fur-bearing animals and raccoons, or before 8 A. M. on any later opening date for trapping; that in addition to the use of metal tags durable non-metallic tags may also be used to identify trans and dead(alist); that it fixed hours for hunting

or mean also be used to identify traps and deadfalls; that it fixed hours for hunting and carrying certain firearms and ammunition one hour later than those now stipulated under Sections 702 and 806 of the Game Law; that any earlier shooting hour than 8 A. M., or later hour than 6 P. M., permitted by 1944 Federal regulations for taking migratory game birds from Sept. 1 to Oct. 31 inclusive shall be lawful in Pennsylvania; and that the possession limit for small upland game shall be the number that any one person may have lawfully taken in any three days. All hours indicated are Eastern Standard War Time.

All hours indicated are Eastern Standard War Time.

And the Commission did by appropriate action close the season throughout the Commonwealth on Sharp-tailed Grouse, Doves, Cub Bears, Anticleas Deer and Elk.

And the Commission did by appropriate action declare that it shall be lawful to use Snares without springholes for the purpose of taking predators between December 16, 1944 and March 31, 1945, in all counties except Allegheny, Armstrong, Beaver, Berks, Bucks, Cambria, Chester, Daurhin, Delaware, Fayette, Greene, Indiana, Lancaster, Lebanon Lehigh, Montgomery, Northamiston, Philadelphia, Somerst, Washington, Westmoreland and York.

I hereby certify the foregoing rules and regulations as and for the act of the Pennsylvania Game Commission, notice of which is herein published in summarized form in accordance with the provisions of the Act above cited. See summary issued with your hunter's license for Federal regulations on migratory game birds. Save this notice for reference.

# Civic Leaders

Several Civic leaders from Warren are expected to meet with the leaders from other communities in Warren, McKean, Forest, Elk, and Cameron Counties in Bradford on age and screen actor, producer July 28, for discussion of war, postwar, and general community

This District Organization Conference is called jointly by the Pennsylvania State Chamber of Commerce and the Pennsylvania Commercial Secretaries Association. The Bradford Board of Commerce will be the host organization, entertaining the guests at dinner at Hotel Emery, 7:00 p. m.
The business session will con-

sist of three short talks by experienced organization men who will describe the work that community organizations should do in wartime, suggest various methods of performing it, and discuss the importance of such activities. These talks will be followed by an extended round table discussion of matters affecting the towns and cities of this area. The representatives from local communities will be encouraged to take part in the round table, discussing their par-ticular problems and the opportunities presented in this section of the state, as well as the necessity for action on the important state and national questions that face all citizens.

It is anticipated that from 15 to 20 different communities will for the coming winter. be represented at this important

at the Warren General Hospital at Jamestown when he was picked was bitten by a dog about 10:30 up for speeding and driving withlast night while walking near the out a license. He posted the cash McLean Beer Agency on Crescent bond but did not appear for a Park avenue. The animal is said hearing Monday when the case to have been a small one and was was called in City Court at Jamesbeing led on a leash by a woman town. Cook was arrested while who was accompanied by a small driving on Fluvananna avenue in boy. Miss Arminini was given treatment by a physician after it was discovered that the dog had bitten through the slack the woman wore and had broken the skin on her left leg.

dident and the description of the crop is a heavy one and many of woman who was leading the dog meeting with difficulty in getting was given by them as follows; the growers on the lake shore are about 40 years of age with grey- pickers to handle the crop. Prices ing hair, about five feet three are higher than for some years inches in height, light complexion past in spite of the bountiful

and wearing a print dress. The nurse states that she is afraid of dogs and when the animal leaped at her she screamed LUCKY KIDS and the dog, she thought at the time had nipped the leg of her East Side as they secured some slacks. Later she discovered the .32 calibre cartridges and were teeth of the dog had penetrated throwing them on the sidewalk in the slacks and entered her leg.

GOING TO CORRY

from the Warren Lodge of Moose | bullets might have killed one of will journey to Corry to partici- the boys or some innocent person. pate in the institution of the Corry Lodge Loyal Order of Moose. Warren Lodge recently in- GOOD SUGGESTION itiated almost 200 men from Corry and vicinity into the Warren are urging that the stretch of lodge and at the time they were highway from Main avenue to the told the Warren lodge would aid river road be improved by the state in forming a Corry lodge. Merele The short bit of roadway would Clark from the office of Jack prove a short cut in getting to Stroehr, Regional Director has Hearts Content and lower Pleasant been at work in Corry for several township and would do away with weeks and the new lodge will start one railroad crossing. State Senaoff with a membership of over tor L. E. Chapman has had his 300. It is expected the ceremonies attention called to this and states will be held in the State Armory that he will take the matter up at Corry and that Regional Direct- with the state highway departor Stroehr, Membership Director ment and see if something cannot Paul Schmitz and others high in be done to get the project com-Moose circles will be present.

the storm that swept over this sec. tion Sunday morning. A gaping hole was torn in the roof but the home was not set ablaze.

highway department and then covered with crushed stone. Pennsylvania avenue is a part of Route 6.

day evening, from five until 8, as a benefit for Boy Scout Troop No. 5. Arrangements are being made to accommodate a large attendance.

BOY IS MISSING Charles Neal Davis, 10 years of age, of DuBois is in Warren someplace and his father wants him sent home. A telephone call was received by the police last evening saying the lad wore brown slacks, a blue shirt and tennis shoes and has on a white sun hat. His father wants him placed on a bus for Du-

Work of resurfacing the highis proceeding according to proslated for improvement in shape

HELP NEEDED

Down at the G. G. Greene plant in Fourth avenue help is badly

Wayne Cook, of this city forfeit-Miss Margaret Arminini, a nurse ed a \$35 cash bond posted Sunday

Several truck loads of cherries presumably bound for Pittsburgh have passed through the city dur-Police were notified of the in- ing the past few days. The cherry

There are some lucky kids on the Sunday next a large delegation | the dangers of such pastime as the

Residents of Pleasant township



JUVENILE UNIT
The Pleasant Juvenile Grange II hold its regular meeting at ven o'clock Wednesday evening the hall and all the young

Planning Five
HIT BY LIGHTNING
Mrs. Myrtle Neely's home near Tidioute was hit by lightning in the storm that swept over this sec-**CRACKS WERE FILLED** Cracks in the pavement on Pennsylvania avenue were filled with tar today by employes of the

> GRANGE PLANS SOCIAL Pleasant Grange is planning an ice cream social at the hall Thurs-

WORK PROGRESSING way between this city and Corry

Nurse Bitten
By Small Dog
Held on Leash

In Fourth avenue help is badly needed and a large group of girls and youths can be used. Advertisements have been used extensively and it is really an opportunity for young folks to earn some money. The work is light and the pay very good.

CHERRIES IN TRUCKS

an effort to make them explode. One is said to have discharged. The police were notified and roundup the lads and warned them of

pleted.





America is still

# THE LAND OF PLENT

THE two things on which this nation relies for food-farmers to grow it, railroads to move it-have again come through.

Farmers have seen their fine young sons go off to war; but with the help of the women folks and the smaller boys and girls they've been out there tending and harvesting one of the largest crops ever to come to market.

And the railroads, while shoutdering the greatest war load in history, have mobilized the cars to move those crops ... at low prewar freight rates, too!

BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Pennsylvania Railroad Serving the Nation



\* 47,876 in the Armed Forces \$ 232 have given their lives for their Country

One of America's Railroads ... ALL United for Victory !

# 50 WOMEN WANTED

18 to 40 Years

High Priority Work For U. S. Army At Regular Hourly Rate, Plus **Piece Work Bonus** 

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G. G. GREENE, INC.

FOR INTERVIEW TONIGHT FROM 7 TO 9 O'CLOCK

1209 Fourth Ave., Warren, Pa.

PAMPHLETS AVAILIABLE Announcement was made by the

Chamber of Commerce office this ceived of Public Affairs Pamphlet morning that a supply has been re-No. 92 entitled "Facts and Tips for Service Men and Women". Anymay do so by calling at the Chamber of Commerce, Room 312 Warren Bank and Trust Company Building. This 32 page booklet 1 contains a mass of up-to-date information of interest to families of service men and women.

ATTENDED CONVENTION

Sheriff L. E. Linder was one of the 56 sheriffs of the 67 in this state that attended the annual convention of the State Sheriff's Association which closed its sessions in Pittsburgh last evening. Congressman-at-large George H. ren National Bank building, where Bender, of Ohio, gave the address the coupons will be given to appliat the banquet last night and cant or mailed. charged that lawlessness is on the increase on account of the thous- first period will be on file in Room ands of petty regulations and 201, so that workers may determeaningless orders that are piled mine easily and quickly those eligone on top of the other. Wayne lible for additional canning sugar Kelts, of Tioga county was elected as president of the association.

MEETING FRIDAY EVENING Friday evening in the Moose building on Hickory street a

meeting will be held by a committee appointed by the Chamber of Commerce and the Citizens committee to arrange a Victory celebration when Germany falls. This is the first announcement of the kind that has been made in any city in this state. The Moose have offered the use of their building and the committee which numbers about 30 persons will be notified day,

#### **New Date Set** For Canning Sugar Season

The local war price and rationing board announces today that the one desirous of securing a copy first half of the 1944 home canning sugar season ends at noon on July the second half beginning Aug. and continuing through October

Each holder of a Spare 37 stamp from Book Four is entitled to 20 pounds of home canning sugar for the entire season. Those who have received less than this amount may apply for the difference if it

is needed Application blanks may be obtained at the distribution offices hroughout the county and mailed into Warren for issuance or in Warren, at Room 201 of the War-

All applications made during the The board also asks that those applying in Room 201 will use the

#### MOBILE "POWER PLANTS"

A large electrical firm is man facturing a number of "power rains," completely equopped, mole railroad units to restore electricity and power temporarily in areas cleared of Nazis, who usually demolish utility plants as they

o attend in letters going out to-



cleaning rags barred the way to

knees now, scrubbing the stairs

Martha. "Mrs. Grogan!" she re-

peated in a louder voice. "We'd

like to get upstairs, if you don't

on with her mumbling and her

scrubbing. Obviously she hadn't

scrubbing, take a swig of beer from the pail, then return to her

group at the foot of the stairs.

'Holy Mother of God!" she ex-

pail in hand. She looked at Angel

curiously, then turned to stare at

work with renewed vigor if not

Every so often she would stop

As they entered the house the baby! leaned over and keep Baby Jeanne awake. smell of disinfectant greeted "Is it yours?" she asked Miss Buster, because Angel was afraid their nostrils. There were puddles | Larkin.

voice to a shout to explain: the staircase. Mrs. Grogan, the Grogan. And this," she added, "It's my little grandchild, Mrs. janitress, was doing her weekly laying a hand on Angel's arm, "is cleaning. She was down on her my daughter Angel. They've knees now, scrubbing the stairs come to stay with us for a while."

and mumbling to herself, the inevitable pail of beer beside her. MISS LARKIN advanced and inevitable pail of beer beside her. Miss Larkin advanced and inevitable pail of beer beside her.

Mrs. Grogan did not budge inch. "Oh, so your little grand-inch. "Oh, so your little grand-inch. "He'll jump on me, Mother!" "He'll jump on Take him child's sick," she said, shaking her head dolefully. "It's the hives, most likely—though you never can tell. Have you tried givin' him sheepball tea? I had six of "He won't hurt you, Angel. Down, and I have does aren't state of the won't hurt you, Angel. Down, and I have does aren't state of the won't hurt you, angel. Down, and I have does aren't state of the won't hurt you, angel. Down, and I have does aren't state of the won't hurt you, angel. Down, and I have does aren't state of the won't hurt you, angel. But Mrs. Grogan went right

> rest their souls.' But Miss Larkin was already wanted to make friends." Angel close behind her.

Finally Baby Jeanne stirred in Miss Larkin's arms, and began to cry at the top of her voice. Mrs. Grogan got up laboriously, turned around and stared at the little group at the foot of the stairs around and stared at the little group at the foot of the stairs.

Louise leaned against the new-making friends with a dog." There was a patter of feet. Then: "Scat—you! Get out!" As she started up the stairs with the baggage, Louise felt a dog howled. Bobby 17 youngs sense of corrows. dog howled. Bobby, 17, young- sense of sorrow. Something told est of the Malones, was practic- her life in the flat would not be claimed. She made her way down ing. And Buster the dog, having the same now. Bobby, her mother the steps, scrub brush and beer no ear for music, was raising his would suffer. voice in protest.

Miss Larkin. Suddenly she spied BOBBY would have to put his not come home. saxophone away now. It

of dogs. Martha had intimated as of water on the linoleum-covered Miss Larkin flushed and shook floor, while mops and pails and her head, and Martha raised her what would happen to Bobby?

"Why, Bobby won't have anythought Louise. hasn't even got a room to himself -now. He's given that over to Angel. He's just got a cot in the kitchen, a drawer in Mother's dresser, and a couple of books in

Her hair hung in untidy wisps over her shoulder, and a bungalow apron, at least three sizes too small, barely covered her broad small broa accepting them as friends because Martha had brought them. She

> and I buried 'em all, God Buster! You're a good dog, aren't you, old boy? See-he only

Angel close behind her.

Louise leaned against the newLouise leaned against the newLouise

For an instant, Louise found herself wishing that Angel had

#### SOCIETY NEWS

HUNT APPROPRIATE COSTUMES

There has always been some old days were really that good, marriage of their daughter, Doroan appropriate costume. The event ence Hollabaugh, Tidioute RD 1 will be recorded in film, prizes and Pfc. Elmer DeVore, uncle of will be awarded for the best 90's the bridegroom home on furlough. costume, a barbershop quartette The couple will reside on Warren will render some good old songs RD 2. and a delicious dinner will be served at 7:30.

Members are urged to make their reservations not later than Thursday evening, July 20.

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE Mrs. Julia Johnson, 1608 Pennsylvania avenue, east, was pleasantly surprised this morning when her three daughters and her sister and brother-in-law arrived to help her celebrate her birthday to- be necessary. day. Miss Beatric Johnson came from Trenton, N. J.; Miss Frances from San Francisco, Calif.; Mrs. Robert Evans from Mrs. P. M. Peterson from Bronx- at the Marconi Club last vening School will hold a picnic on the Elmira, N. Y., after spending the birthday celebration, as it is Miss Perry Clark. In second place were o'clock Thursday afternoon. Frances Johnson's birthday and also Mr. Peterson's.

LUTHER LEAGUE Luther League members of St. Paul's Lutheran church will hold church at eight o'clock Thursday tee of Trinity Service League will ular business session following at

DYER AND WESTFALL MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Westfall, question as to whether the good of Tidioute RD 1, announce the Youngsville United Brethren be held August 9 at the cottage and the members of the Cone- thy, to Henry Dyer, of Warren RD Thursday for a picnic on Island wango. wango Valley Country Club are 2. The ceremony took place Sun- Park and invites all members and soon to learn the truth. There's day morning, July 16, in the North their families. Each one is to bring a gay nineties party planned for Warren Presbyterian church, Rev. a tureen and table service, the cof-Saturday, J ly 22nd and by now J. H. Cruickshank reading the ser- fee, cream and sugar to be proeach member should be hunting vice. They were attended by Flor- vided.

> MISSIONARY UNIT PLANNING SUPPER

At six o'clock Thursday evening to Dr. Carl Shuman, of High on the Salem Evangelical parson- street, Buffao, on July 9. age lawn, the Women's Missionary Society will have a tureen supper in conjunction with its a tureen but table service will not at 7:30 and a social time for mem- zona for some time past is in the

TOURNEY WINNERS Mrs. William Mulvey and Mrs. Fred Weigel; third Joseph Mullen and Mrs. J. A. Bevevino.

SERVICE LEAGUE TO HAVE BENEFIT sponsor a benefit card party at eight o'clock.

The Box in Pleasant township tomorrow afternoon and is looking for a good turnout of parish members and friends. Those wishing will observe its regular supper transportation are asked to meet night at 6 p. m. Friday in the socat Trinity church at two o'clock. ial rooms, with the business ses-

PICNIC THURSDAY The Truth Seekers Class of the for the annual picnic, which is to church will meet at 6:30 p. m. of Amanda Grindlay on the Cone-

SHUMAN AND BAUMAN in Buffalo, announce the marriage York. of their daughter, Pauline Louise,

PHC SUPPER MEETING monthly meeting and cordially in- six o'clock Thursday evening in vites all men and women of the the Eagles' building, PHC memchurch. Each one is asked to bring bers will have a business meeting this city but who has been in Ari-

BEGINNERS' PICNIC Heading five tables of players at The Beginner's Department of the weekly duplicate tournament the First Presbyterian Sunday have returned to their home in N. Y. It will be a triple were Dr. R. H. Israel and John manse lawn from three until five weekend at the H. A. Fehlman

> WBA HOLDING BIRTHDAY PARTY Members of Review No. 4, WBA a patient in the Jamestown hospiwill have a tureen birthday dinner tal, is home and is getting along at six o'clock Thursday evening in nicely. Mrs. Albert Rockwell's committhe S. F. of A. hall, with the reg-

REBEKAH SUPPER

AND LODGE SESSION Lady Warren Rebekah Lodge sion following at eight o'clock. There will be a discussion of plans

> PERSONAL **PARAGRAPHS**

Miss Mary Kinnan, of New RITES ANNOUNCED York, is a guest at the home of It will interest old friends here Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schmidt, to learn that Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Market street and arriving to visit Bauman, of the Hotel Stuyvesant there is Peter Hutli, also of New

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Wright, of Warren, O., arrived yesterday to spend two weeks in Warren visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wright, Following a pick-up supper at Fourth avenue and other friends.

> Miss Magda Kehr, formerly of city the guest of Mrs. Isabell Davis, Fourth avenue.

Miss Marie Johansen, 2051

Dartmouth street, who has been

A javelina is a wild pig, or specibut it scored the game-winning her ministrations. In her travels Pearl McIntyre of N. Warren visfically, the peccary.

At Chautauqua



America coloratura of the Metropolitan Opera Company, who is scheduled to singing the leading soprano role in the opera "The Elixir of Love" at Chautauqua on Friday, July 21. In the eight years since she made a triumphant Met. debut in 1936, she has sung more than concerts with symphony orchestras and 500 radio programs.

Orchids To Those Who Help Others

Warren has a lot of folks but not one of them is doing a more comprehensive and heart warming task that our friend Lizzie Hutter. of Fourth avenue. From the days that her father Louis Hutter had a bakery on Pennsylvania avenue in the room now occupied by the thrift sale Lizzie has been watching Warren come and go. And she had aided in making life in the city more happy for many. For years she occupied a place in the Hutter Bakery aiding in the baking and then in the sale of the splendid baked goods that Louie turned out. And Louie Hutter was a past master with dough. Lizzie sold and wrapped a myriad of loaves of bread and she always had a cheery word, a cookie and at times a doughnut for the youngsters who came to the bakery. In years after the bakery was

sold she clerked in various of the grocery stores and for many years was with the Lohnes store on Hickory street. As the burden of years mounted somehow she managed to toss them off lightly and always retained the cheery word and pleasant smile that has made her so many friends. Always a faithful member of St.

Joseph's Roman Catholic church 200 opera performances, 500 she attends Mass with punctuality and is a familiar figure as she travels up and down Fourth ave- Ohio, recently visited at the Bownue to attend services. At present she is aiding in mak- Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jones attend-

Moon Mullins, Notre Dame full- ing the way a little brighter and ed the Eastern Star picnic at back, gained only one inch in line the going a little lighter for sev- Tionesta Thursday evening. play against the Navy in 1929, eral elderly women who call for Miss Alice Louise Lee, and Miss from one home to another she ev- ited at the home of the former's

THOMAS PHOTOGRAPHY SITTINGS OF CHILDREN AND GROWN-UPS

COMMERCIAL ARTICLES **COPYING - ENLARGING - PAINTINGS** 

after and I just don't know how I home of Mrs. Della Kribbs, Sur

fectual.

times for the women who she aids.

"I now have four" said Lizzie this

job while traveling along this

well worn path of life and here is

a huge bunch of orchids for Lizzie

EAST HICKORY

Jane Alt, and Mr. and Mrs. A. R.

Boyd, of Leeper, and Mrs. Samuel

ified Baroque architecture.

inces a happy spirit and carries a grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fre little sunshine with her at all Culbertson, last week Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Ray, Kennet Snyder and daughters, Kay an week "that I am sort of looking Carol of Whig Hill, visited at th

do it but somehow I find time to day afternoon look after them all." That seem- Donald Taft and children calle ingly is the way she is doing it on relatives here, and his mothe "just somehow" but it is most ef- Mrs. Louise Hill, returned wit him to Warren for a visit at hi

Somehow it seems that a bou-quet ought to be dropped in the Mrs Mrs. John Zerres left Tuesda lap of those who are doing a good night to join her husband Cpl. Zer res at camp Gowan, Boise, Idah Mrs. Beulah Crider, and daugl ter Mrs. Charles Hustleson of Tid

oute visited at Jamestown, N. Y last Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Richard O'Neil, c

Oil City, stopped at the Carl Jone home on their return from a vis with Mrs. O'Neil's sister at Bu East Hickory, July 17-Mrs. falo. These visits were in the na ture of a farewell, as Mr. O'Ne leaves for service for Uncle San Mattoz and daughter of Columbus, this week.

Mrs. C. M. Howe has received letter from Mrs. Marjorie Peak, Red Cross worker at London, say ing that "Jimmie Howe, son c Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Howe, was we and getting along. His brothe Robert who has been with a Medi cal Corps in Iceland expected soo to see Jimmie in London,

Each Wednesday those stores which close at I P. M. offer "Morning Specials" to stimulate activity and make it worth while for Warren shoppers to be out early. These are selected items of unusual value and timeliness, offered at special prices for Wednesday "'til I." Shop in the "Wednesday 'Til I" stores, and watch this page for Wednesday Morning Specials.



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Clearance...

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#### pretty prints. Were 5.95-7.95 . Clearance-

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### First Place at Stake As The Yanks - Browns Open Series

League and the leading St. Louis games out of the first division. Browns scrapping to stay in the first division

ie and have made only occasional despite the loss of George Munger purts toward the head of the and the impending departure of lass but they have been "cousins" Stan Musial. Billy Southworth has the Brownies while casting the uncovered another starter in "Blix" vil eye on the McCarthy clan.

leagues, the Brownies edge can be er will be a twilight affair in unpredited to the Tigers and their lighted Briggs Stadium at Detroit.

ral, beating them 7 to 11. Chicago also has been rough en

Boston Red Sox who go into tohight's game with a record of 10 straight victories over the pale

Of the four current members than .500 ball against top row

In the National, the Cardinals



National No games scheduled yesterday. St. Louis ......54 23 .701 Pittsburgh ... ....41 33 Cincinnati ... ....44 36 New York ......39 Philadelphia ... ...34 43 Chicago ... .....32 Brooklyn ... ....34 45 .430

Games Today Pittsburgh at New York (night) St. Louis at Brooklyn (night) Only game scheduled

Boston . ......32

American League No games scheduled.

#### STANDINGS

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St. Louis	18 3	7 .	565
New York	43 3	6 .	544
Boston	13 4	0	518
Washington	11 4	1 .	500
Cleveland	10 4	4 .	176
Detroit	10 4	4 !	176
Chicago	36 4	1 .	168
Philadelphia	37 4	5 .	151
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Games To	dow		

Philadelphia at Cleveland, night. Washington at Detroit, night. York at St. Louis, night. Boston at Chicago, night.

GAMES TOMORROW National

Chicago at Boston. Cincinnati at Brooklyn, night Pittsburgh at Phila., night. Only games scheduled.

American Bosten at Chicago. New York at St. Louis, night. Washington at Detroit. Philadelphia at Cleveland.

International League Newark 10, Syracuse 2 Rochester 7, Montreal 5. Only games scheduled.

American Association Toledo 12, Columbus 5. St. Paul 1, Minneapolis 0. Indianapolis 11, Louisville 9.

Eastern League Albany 4-0, Scranton 2-1, first game 13 innings. Utica 10, Elmira 7. Williamsport 10, Binghamton 9.

Hartford 14, Wilkes-Barre 5.

Milwaukee 4, Kansas City 3.

#### PONY LEAGUE

Buffalo, N. Y., July 18—(A)— Making a clean sweep of a threegame series, the Olean Oilers defested the Erie Sailors 8-3 in their Pony League game last night. 8-1 before a Wellsville team which played errorless ball and snagged 12 hits from Lockport pitchers.

Blue Wings 6-3. Today's games: Lockport at Bradford, Hornell at Erie, Olean at Yesterday's scores:

urst and Mordarski. Erie .... 000 101 010—3 7 2 Baksi recently was listed by the Diean .... 100 032 02x—8 13 2 National Boxing Association as Dlean

son, Logg and Burgess.

ALLEY OOP

Associated Press Sports Writer)
Toss out the Detroit Tigers and cago Cubs although Charley ou'd find the New York Yankees Grimm's charges have bounced out vay out in front in the American o fthe cellar and are only four

With an 111/2-game edge on both Pittsburgh an! Cincinnati, The Tigers rest in a fifth place the Red Birds have little to fear Donnelly who went the route to As Luke Sewell's men and the beat Cincinnati first time out.

New Yorkers, the 1-2 clubs of the Night ball elbows the opposition unior loop, open an important 4- off the stand tonight when five of same series tonight in St. Louis, the six scheduled contests will be fter an open date in both big played under the arcs and the oth-

### In 14 starts against the leaders, Detroit has won only 3 but they have found the 1943 champs a nat-Ring Lesson the Yanks but easy for St. Louis and a positive pushover for the Roston Red Sox who so into to-

By BILL KING
July 18—(A)—Four

Boston. years ago, as an unknown, Willie of the first division, the Yanks are the only team to play better

Pep, the Hartford, Conn., boxing master, received \$1 a round for sparring with Manuel Ortiz, but today the former, who went on to win all but one of 76 bouts, figured he earned almost \$1000 for every three minutes spent in actual combat against that undisputed

bantamweight champion.
Those titlists, for Pep is recogweights clash before 9,759 at erweight ruler, staged a catchnized in New York as the feath-Braves Field last night and the Hartford Italian, thanks to his accurate left jabbing and fleet footwork, made his onetime employer look like a tyro.

Pep's skill enabled him to dominate seven of the 10 rounds against Ortiz who, realizing he had to win by a knockout, made many futile attempts to end matters with a single punch.

The referee and two judges all gave Pep 98 points out of a possible 100 for a total of 294 to 277 for Ortiz. Pep had a quarterpound advantage while weighing 1274.

## Game Booked A Grange Fisherman For Sunday at

ball game at Russell Field!

ment has booked a game for next in his annual fishing party many Sunday, starting at three o'clock, prominent New Hampshire state 2. with the Sylvania Foresters, of officials and large numbers of well Emporium. It will be remember- known New Yorkers. All who Washington, stopp ed this is the same team which enter the comfortable Rollins home 144, Brooklyn, 7. Bee Bee Wash the National Forge defeated by a are impressed with the motto ington, 165, Washington, outpointsingle tally earlier in the season. hanging over the fireplace in the ed Rocky Luciano, 160, Harrisburg, Work of erecting the bleachers big living room, which gives at 6. has been completed, and the infield once a significant glimpse of the

has been put in good shape. A fast and interesting game Charles A. Rollins:seems assured.

# 440 Trying Out ing of it aft need to lie."

Pittsburgh, July 18—(A)—Bob Rice, director of the Pirates' annual baseball school, scratched his head today and tried to figure out means of keeping some 400 boys busy and at the same time getting a line on some of the potential big league material.

No more than 300 were expected but 440 showed up at the opening session yesterday. Many more appeared minus uniforms and were not formally registered.

Among those coming some distance was a trio from Punxsutawney comprising Infielders Chuck Rimer, Jim Carrick and Ray Phillips. Outfielder Joe Lobins came the longest distance, from Conneaut Lake, Pa.

The sifting out process started today. By the end of the week, the survivors wil' be approached to sign contracts for training with

#### **Duration Battle** The league leaders, the Lock-port Cubs, went down to defeat Will Be Renewed

Chicago, July 18—(A)—Billed as "the world's duration heavy-Scoring three runs in the first weight championship" contest, nning, the Jamestown Falcons Lee Cavold of Paterson, N. J., and took the deciding tilt in a three- Joe Baksi of Kulpmont, Pa., will game series with the Bradford meet in a 10-round bout at Wrigley Field on the night of Aug.

That date for their third meet-Batavia, Jamestown at Wellsville. ing this year was approved yesterday by the Illinois Athletic Bradford ... 000 201 000-3 10 2 Commission at the request of pro-Jamestown . 310 100 01x-6 10 0 moter Jack Kearns. The commis-Crimian and Blackman; Park- sion also akayed the "championship" billing.

Feuker and Swedler; Banta and the ranking "outstanding boxer" behind Champion Joe Louis and Vellsville .. 110 030 012-8 12 4 Challenger Bill Conn and Jimmy Lockport .. 010 000 000-1 4 2 Bivins. Savold also was bracketed Pirelli and Giebel; Boyle, Ander- in the outstanding boxer division behind Baksi and Melio Bettina. | had never missed a stroke.

### Seeks to be Truthful

At long last fans are going to be fied with many activities in his Lowell, Mass., 5. given an opportunity to see a pase- home community of West Alton, New York—Freddie Schott, 207

ing of it afterwards, will have no



Flight School after being out half the season, young Dick Wake-field, \$52,000 Beauty, belts ball or Detroit Tigers as though

#### Last Night's Bouts

Russell Field

New Hampshire's master of the State Grange is not only a successful business man, local postmaster ford, outpointed Manuel Ortiz, 127, El Centro, Calif. 10 (non-title). Earl Lowman, 215, Philadelphia, for 20 years and otherwise identity. for 30 years and otherwise identi- knocked out Jimmy Mulligan, 178,

but he is a great fisherman and Patterson, N. J., outpointed John-Announcen at was made today conducts a group of "bob houses" uy Flynn, 212, Buffalo, 8. Nick that the Struthers Wells manage- on Lake Winnipesaukee; including Torreto, 1571/2, New York, topped Johnny Harris, 158, Newark, N. J.

Washington-Aaron Perry, 143,

New Hampshire Grange leader, Columbus, knocked out Henry Jones, 204, New York, 6. Frankie "O Lord, suffer me to catch a Gillen, 1434, Baltimore, and Joe fish so large that even I, when tell- Donofrio, 146, Baltimore, drew, 6. Newark, N. J .- Johnny Greco, 150. Montreal, outpointed Joe Matone, 150, Brooklyn, 8. Freddie At Pirate School Everybody reads the Times-Mirror Russo, 131, Rahway, outpointed Cabby Lewis, 125, Brooklyn, 8. Norfolk, Va.-Chalky Wright, 131%, Los Angeles, stopped John-

ny Cockfield, 128%, New York, 5. Allentown-Joe Peralta, 142, Tamaqua, outpointed Abie Kaufman, 138, Philadelphia, 10. Tigo Nelson, 1381/2, New York, and Wi ie Smith, 135, Camden, N. J drew, 8.

Dante, great Italian poet, is most famous for his Divina Commedia, probably written between 1307 and 1321.

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**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES** 

# NOW, MIGUEL .. THAT I SOT IN 0 11.80015 THE SCRIPT! MAH MAMMY

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



BY MERRILL BLOSSER





SOMEBODY'S MONKEYING I HEARD SOME



BUY WAR BONDS and STAMPS



There's a day coming when the enemy will be licked, beaten, whipped to a fare-thee-well-every last vestige of fight knocked out of him.

And there's a day coming when every mother's son of us will want to stand up and yell, to cheer ourselves hoarse over the greatest victory in history.

But let's not start the cheering yet.

In fact, let's not start it at all—over here. Let's leave it to the fellows who are doing the job-the only fellows who will know when it's done-to begin the celebrating.

Our leaders have told us over and over again that the smashing of the Axis will be a slow job, a dangerous job, a bloody job.

And they've told us what our own common sense confirms: that if we at home start throwing our hats in the air and easing up before the job's completely done, it will be slower, more dangerous, bloodier.

Right now, it's still up to us to buy War Bondsand to keep on buying War Bonds.

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Automobiles For sale

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Help Wanted-Female

WAITRESS wanted at Oscar's Restaurant.

WOMEN for general laundry work wanted at the Commonwealth Laundry

an hour, at Texas Lunch. WANTED-Maid for general house-

work and cooking for two adults. Phone 3041.

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SAWYER with mill. and crew wanted to saw out 11/4 million feet 77 hardwood timber. Contract for entire tract given right party. Logs 1/2 DOUBLE HOUSE-6 rooms being stocked now. Write Box 10, care Times-Mirror.

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FURNITURE salesman wanted for part or full time work in retail furniture store. Write Box 203, care Times-Mirror.

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48 Horses, Cattle, Vehicles

FOR SALE OR TRADE-2 fresh cows. T. B. and blood tested. Frank Hall, Kinzua, Pa.

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PAIR of horses, better than 3000; harness, iron scane wagon for \$300, real buy; 1 sulky tractor plows, \$45. Reavley Hotel, Kane Pa. Geo. F. Chadwick, Kane, Pa.

10 HORSES for sale, ages 4 to 11 yrs., weight 1400 to 1800; 4-yr.old spotted pony, weight 950; American saw mill No. 3 and saw for sale; 1 tractor grain drill. Lee & Woodard, Torpedo, Pa.

PIGS-8 weeks old, also 2 Guernsey cows, 5 yrs. old. George Sveda, R. D. 1, Tidioute, Pa

#### Merchandise

Articles For Sale

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BABY CRIB, like new, for sale. Inquire 111 Penna. Ave., W., up-

12 GAUGE shotgun with some shells at a bargain. Call 5827-r-4.

Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

22 ACRES of standing hay for sale or on shares, Two miles west of Carlson Brothers' store, Matthews Run, Pa. Owner, Edwin H. Samuelson, Sugar Grove R. D. 2. Call evenings or Sundays.

STANDING HAY for sale or on shares, 18 or 20 acres of clover, alfalfa, timothy. Call 2710, Russell. NITRATE of soda, commercial fertilizer, lime, etc., at L. A. Carlsons, 407 Madison Ave. Ph. 1562-J.

57 Good Things to Eat

CHERRIES-A-1. Pick your own, 6 cents pound. Bring containers. Bert Manross, 79 North Portage St., Westifield, N. Y.

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HOUSEHOLD furniture, practically new. 122 Central Ave., third

floor. Inquire from 11 to 2. AT ONCE, at reasonable price large Anchor wood or hard coal

heater. Phone 1547. KALAMAZOO wood cooking stove

nearly new, for sale. Axel Gustafson, Swede Hill, R. D. 2 Akeley, Pa. Phone 3673 Russell.

ELECTRIC Frigidaire for sale. 13 cu. ft. A-1 condition. Mike Trubic, Jr., Sheffield, Pa.

TWO rugs and runners, davenport and chair, table top stove, used months; flat top desk and chair Masterson Transfer Co. No phone

Wanted-To Buy CHILD'S play pen with floor, in

good condition, wanted. Phone WANTED-Hay rake, dump rake preferred. State price. P. O. Box 130. North Warren

#### Real Estate for Rent

74 Real Estate For Rent

APT .- 6 rooms, bath, second floor front Warren Land Bldg. Available Aug. 1st. Inquire at Times-

3-ROOM, bath, unfurnished, upstairs apartment, 904 Fourth Ave. 4-ROOM apartment, also sleeping rooms. Inquire 619 East St.

803 FOURTH AVE .- Unfurn lower apartment, 4 rooms, bath. Adults. Call 371.

APARTMENT-6 rouns, bath, 3rd floor Warren Land Bldg. Inquire Times-Mirror. Houses For Rent

bath. Immediate possession. In-

quire 808 Penna. Ave., W. There are over 26,000 miles of railways in France.

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### Real Estate for Rent

Wanted To Rent

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#### Real Estate for Sale

Farm for Sale

COMPLETE shoe repair shop and dwelling at Clarendon. Write 168 Wilson St., Salamanca, N. Y.

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Houses For Sale

6-ROOM house, bath, 2 large lots. Locust St. Phone 2776-W. Inquire 2028 Penna. Ave., E.

FOR SALE-An opportunity to buy an income home on small down payment with monthly payments same as rent. Fine residence on Main Ave., Warren, Pa., with opportunity to rent apartments Call 1651-R or address Mrs. J. H.

West, 116 Main Ave. HOUSE, corner Nesmith St. Large lot and double garage. Inquire 100 Sixth Ave. Phone 1231-M.

5-ROOM house and other buildings, 3 A. land, about half woods, cheap Pleasant Twp. Write Box 227, care Times-Mirror

HOUSE on rear lot for sale at \$1,000, located at 13111/2 Sill St. Inq. Warren Planing Mill. OR RENT-5 rooms, bath, sunpar-

lor. Immediate possession. 6 School St., No. Warren. Phone 1117-R

BROKER in Real Est. Warren Real Estate and Inv Co. Call 2140. 86 Shore and Mountain—For Sale

Brokers in Real Estate

CAMP with fireplace for sale

Public Sales AUCTION-Saturday, July 12:30 P. M. Having sold my farm following articles at my farm in Pittsfield: 3 cows, two-year-old heifer, dresser, 2 beds and springs 2 rugs, 9x12; rug pad, chairs, pictures, davenport, stands, one large mirror, 3 trunks. ice box, cot, 3 gas stoves, bridge lamps, table lamp, electric churn, electric separator, gas, wood and coal stove, 2 sets scales, corn sheller, large grind stone, small anvil, large blacksmith vise, 30foot half-inch chain, windows and doors, pails and dishes of all kinds. 60 cords dry wood, quantity of lumber, a large hand sled, Mc-Cormick mowing machine, grain drill, set heavy duty blocks, 1 lot planing knives, safe, set of heavy

cash. Arthur Scouten, Auctioneer Expert Cleaning preserves your clothes and is not costly when

in-inch tractor plow, wood mill

paint spray, 2 walking plows

nails, shovels, picks, chains and

all kinds of small tools. Jim

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(From Page One) force in Naples July 16 to join Alfied armies in operations on the Italian front was announced day by the war department.

Chicago, July 18 — (A)—A spokesman for the nation's edidrafters today that "a free and onest press" throughout the world would lessen the chance of uture wars and increase the likeihood of an enduring peace.

Washington, July 18—(A)—Representatives of Britain, Russia turned to his duties after a leave taxicaps and civilian autos pressed and China will gather here within three weeks for the first general nternational talks in a quarter of

navy pilots crashing to flam- Quantico, Va. He will return next ng death late yesterday from week to his duties at Richmond, planes that the Fourth Naval Dist- Va. rict said were part of a photographic reconnaissance training nporarily withheld.

#### Personal Paragraphs

Mrs. S. Steven Brodies and chil-Iren, Robert, Jonathan and Susan, ave arrived from New York to has campleted his basic training odie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A.

#### **EVENTS TONIGHT**

4:30, Medical Society meeting Lakes Naval Training Station, is shortly after the explosion. and 6:00 p. m. dinner at YW. 5:00, VFW girls pienic at Wash- ren.

6:00, Goodwill Class with Myra

7:30, IOOF Lodge. 8:00. Elks Lodge

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That the International Correspondence Schools students are from 16 to 60 years of age. 27.3 per cent of them have attended grammar school only, 60.1 per cent have attended high school 12.6 per cent have attended college. 80 per cent enroll to acquire needed training in line with their present work-so their places of employment become the laboratories in which they apply their training as they acquire it.

L. E. JOHNSEN, Box 751, Warren, Pa.

GRANT STREET, in first block off Penna. Ave., East. Well-built home about 20 years old, with extra deep lot. Owner now out of

F. E. REDDING, REAL ESTATE

#### MEN AND **WOMEN IN** SERVICE

OVERSEAS PROMOTION

Mrs. Clarabelle Miller, 29 from her son, Darrell L. Miller, depot to staff sergeant.

34 Brook street.

spent with his family. a century on how to organize the structor in the diesel school at additional hazard in the port area. Richmond, Va., is home on a week's leave with his wife on Millerstown, July 18-(A)-A Crescent street, after having been ision 1,500 feet in the air sent hospitalized for some weeks at around the disaster area shortly Am Rad and St S ....... 1134

Returning today to their base at The names of the pilots were | Bainbridge, Md., after leaves spent at home are Bob Dulan, who has been visiting his mother, Mrs. John Dulan, at Sheffield, and Harry were believed to be sailors living Bendix Aviat ...... Huckabone, whose wife and son, Donald, reside here.

d the summer with Mrs. at Camp Stewart, Ga., has left for Washington, D. C., after a ten-day ılman, 120 Pennsylvania avenue, visit with his family. On June 9 he received his diploma after completing a special course in com-

> S/Sgt. and Mrs. Charles A. bloody bandages, until they were Savage have returned to New evacuated by the military. York City where S/Sgt. Savage is serving with the First Division of ergency hospital were Red with Greyhound Corp

#### TIMES TOPICS

store will be closed from 3:30 to 4:30 p. m. Wednesday in respect to the late Luke F. Harvey, senior member of the firm, whose death occurred at Buffalo early Monday. Funeral services will be held in Buffalo on Wednesday. Mr. Haryev was manager of the local store for two years around 1920 and traveled this territory extensively prior to that time, being popular with the trade and medical pro-

fession and making many friends. ARTICLE IN QUARTERLY

This community, its YMCA and other social service leaders are given considerable publicity in the current issue of the American Journal of Orthopsychiatry, published quarterly by the American Orthopsychiatry Association. An article appearing therein is the work of Dr. Leonard Rosenzweig, of Warren State Hospital staff, and gives in detail "A Community. Mental Hygiene Program for Preinductees." Dr. Rosenzweig's paper, dealing with the meetings neld here regularly by the YMCA for those about to enter the armed

#### annual meeting of the association on February 18 in Chicago, Ill. Clark Troops Take

services, was first presented at the

Town of Pontedera (From Page One) ed up to three miles on Ancona and won Monte Boga and another eight, from which an eight-mile

drive northward would trap the

mportant port. American infantry, within light artillery range of Livorno, third ranking Italian port sought to ease Allied supply problems, rolled back continued German counterattacks and cut through enemy defenses at Ponsacco, road junction in the Era valley three miles south of the Arno river. At that point, the GI's were 18 miles east and slightly north of the prized port, headquarters announced Poggibonsi, which the French captured July 14 and have held ontinuously despite many sharp unterattacks remained a scene f heavy fighting. A headquarters ficer said the French still were

firm position after repulsing wo more night attacks. The Germans also counter-attacked the Americans punching a path down the Era valley. ent 300 soldiers with tanks into a night attack to knock the doughboys back from the edge of Pon sacco but the effort failed. East Signs Point To Great of Ponsacco the Americans also

### Fire on Guam Island

(From Page One)

U. S. Medium bombers supportg the Hengyang defenders start-75 big fires in a heavy raid Chaigsha, Japanese-held city the north of Hengyang. It is major supply base for the enemy

ne was 43 years old.

#### Port Chicago is Wrecked by Explosion

communications nad power facilities and broke windows 20 and 30

blown 100 feet. origin, showered parts of the ship's superstructure at least a mile. Cne 300-pound piece of steel fell in the main street of Port Chi-

who is stationed in Italy, that he For a time Port Chicago was a has been promoted from sergeant confused, chaotic scene of dying

ores told Democratic platform to Drew Field, Tampa, Fla., after neighboring communities and the lrafters today that "a free and spending a ten-day leave with his Mare Island navy yard, 14 miles parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Gilson, away. The Red Cross rushed in cots and blood plasma. Port Chicago was ordered evacuated. The Porter Marker, home after his injured were rushed to jammed third trip to England with the hospitals at Martinez, 10 miles dis-Merchant Marine Service, has re- tant, in army trucks, ambulances,

> Francisco to cordon of fthe area Am Tob B and serve as special police. Many of the civilians evacuated Atch T and S F ..... were dispatched in army vehicles Aviation Corp ..... to Camp Stoneman, 10 miles away. Others went to Martinez.

explosives at the time. in Martinez because of a lack of cooking gas,

Port Chicago streets as the injur- Cont Can David Corwin Skillman, seaman ed made their way in the dark to Curtiss Wright first class, located at the Great emergency Red Cross centers Del Lack and West ...... spending a nine-day leave in War-Men, women and children walk-

the Photographic Army Air Corps. blood. Nazis Withdraw

To Eastern End Of

(From Page One) r-attacked aggressively but Leh Val RR futilely in this area. the Allies had gained important and commanding ground at points Mid Cont ...

St. Lo, a town of more than 10 .-

# Supporters Put in

Call For Wallace to

Rush to Chicago

of delegates that President Roosevelt said must "do the deciding" The much-heralded southern re-

ommittee polished up a 200-word foreign policy plank for submission to the platform drafters. The convention itself will get under way tomorrow with usual preliminaries at a morning

Chairman Tom Connally (D-Tex)

### New Red Offensive

thin the last three weeks.

#### Mrs. Farley Has **Not Changed Mind**

Chicago, July 18-(A)-Mrs. James A. Farley arrived today for the Democratic convention, and said she still thinks she will vote for the Republican presidential

Mrs. Farley, wife of the former postmaster general and former Democratic national chairman, was asked whether there is any chance her presence here means that she had changed her mind about not

supporting President Roosevelt. 'Not a chance," she said. "And you will vote for Governo:

Dewey?" she was asked. Mrs. Farley was here during the Republican convention and said she would vote for its nominee if

President Roosevelt ran again.

Averages: 148.34; off .94.

Volume: 582,000.

#### MARKET QUOTATIONS

New York, July 18-(A)-Noon

after the blast. Two regiments of Am Smelt and R ...... 42 soldiers were brought in from San. Am Tel and Tel .........162% Anaconda Copper ..... Balt and Ohio ..... Many of the killed and injured Barnsdall Boeing Airplane ..... Colum G and El ..... Coml Solvents . ..... Glass and debris littered the Cons Edison ... ...... Douglas Aircraft ..... 

Kennecott Cop ..... 321/8 Lehigh Port C Lehigh Val. Coal ..... Libby McN and L ..... Supreme headquarters declared Liggett and Myers ..... Losws Inc ... 641/2 all along the front, including un- Montgomery Ward ..... 471 specified advances in the area of Nat Biscuit ... ...... 223 Lessay, western enemy anchor in Nat Dairy Prod ...... 23% Nat Distillers ... 3454 Nat Pow and Lt .....

Radio Corp of Am ...... 10% Reading Co ..... Vire river locks, backing water up Repub Steel ... ...... over all the German escape roads Sears Roebuck ...

who earlier in the campaign had Sperry Corp ...... 28% Stand Brands ..... 32 Stand Oil of Cal ..... 383 Studebaker Corp ..... Swift and Co ..... 301/4

from St. Lo except one. This Sinclair ... ...... 14%

turned the tables on the Germans, Socony Vacuum ... ..... 14

Tho want the job."

Byrnes and Barkley cut visitby West El and Mfg ......10234 who want the job. today in the support of faintly-praised Wallace in a furious pre-Youngst Sh and T ...... 39% convention battle for the backing

inating rule and to gain reapportionment of delegates.

session. The keynote address is to be delivered tomorrow night by Gov. Robert S. Kerr of Oklahoma.

(From Page One) Izvestia announced that Gen. G. F. Zakharov's Second White Rusian army, the one which forced the Sviloch crossing, had advanced more than 300 miles and freed upwards of 7,500 populated places

South Penn Oil ...... 45% TREASURY BALANCE Washington, July 18-(A)-The position of the treasury July 15:

Receipts \$99,139,382.75; expendi-

tures \$243,433,344.11; net balance

\$23,167,992,036.53; total debt \$208,

430,864,128.57. Increase over prev

Curb

Aero Supply "B" ..... 3%

Cities Service ...... 15%

Electric Bond and Share .... 91/4

National Fuel ...... 1238

Ark Nat Gas "A" ..... 4

Tidewater ..... 283

United Gasj Imp .....

U S Rubber ..... 52

PITTSBURGH PRODUCE Pittsburgh, July 18-(AP) WFA) -Produce demand fair. Apples no cars, steady. U. 1 bu. baskets Pennsylvania transparents 1.75-2.25; New Jer sey starks 2.50; Delaware and Vir-

ginia Williams Reds 3.25-50. Potatoes 15 cars, steady, 100 lb. sacks U. S. No. 1 California Long Whites 4.25150: Virginia Cobblers 3.00-40; Arizona Bliss Triumphs 4.75-5.00; Long White Cobblers

#### IS GROWING WEAKER Los Angeles, July 18-(A)

While doctors strive to check the hiccoughs which for more than northeast of Daugavpils, here the nine days have racked 31-year old Russians have moved deeply for- Lawrence Schone, the hospital and Brahms, the famous composer, railway junction of Sebezh, caping by telephone ando telegram wrote his first symphony when ture of which was announced to scores of suggestions for relief of

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### Fleet Trains Shell-

(From Page One) lation of about 1,000, descroyed

South street, has received word cago, one mile from the naval

and other injured crying in the darkness. Lt. Richard Gilson has returned Medical aid was rushed from

into service. Live ammunition floating in the stocks Elmer Munksgard, specialist in- oil-slicked waters presented an Navy craft stood by as picket Air Reduction ...... 421/2 boats to keep water traffic away. Al Chem and Dye ........1501/2 A navy guard was thrown Al Lud

in barracks loading the cargo of Most of Port Chicago's homes Borden Co Pvt. Sherman E. McKown, who were knocked askew on their Briggs Mig ..... foundations. The Red Cross said Budd Mfg ..... 150 to 200 houses were made un- Case (JI) inhabitable, and plans were being Ches and Ohio ..... made to feed 1,000 to 1,500 persons | Chrysler Corp .....

> ed about the main section aimlessly, most of them wearing Gen Elec

Vital Highway Hub

000 population, was only heaps of North American Co ...... rubble as a result of air attacks Northern Pacific ...... 171/2 and artillery bombardment and Packard Motor ... ..... 53% American infantrymen had to Param Pictures ... ..... Cassino-like style to get from Penn RR ...... 301 street to street. They were being Pub Serv N J ..... opposed by German paratroopers of the same strips as those that

held Cassino in Italy so long.

U. S. army engineers closed the

#### nundated the Vire river valley and held up the Americans around

cooperative wanted the vice president to stay with him "but the U. S. Smelt R and M ..... 60% 

on a Democratic vice presidential nomination. volt ebbed and flowed, meanwhile, Pennroad Corp ..... with the southerners winning a point on the listing of "regular" Texas and South Carolina delega tions on the temporary roll but losing a round in efforts to force restoration of the two-thirds nom-

It appeared a huge by-passing ovement was well under way

# of the senate's foreign relations lous day \$52,164,909.25.

HICCOUGHING PATIENT

the sufferer's condition.

The War Manpower Commission has ruled that all males in this area may be hired solely upon referral by the United States Employment Service or Designated Agencies. DISHWASHER and young girl to work in kitchen wanted at Carver

PART TIME waitress wanted, 60c

The population of India numers 338,119,000.

#### Tax District Now in Billion Dollar Bracket

Stanley Granger, Collector of Internal Revenue for the Western District of Pennsylvania, comprising 24 western counties, today stated that for the first time in history the local district moved ineo the billion-dollar-a-year bracket in the collection of taxes.

Not only did the district collect a billion dollars, but exceeded this amount by more than 290 million, the total tax collection being \$1,290,216,794.44. This tax includes all federal taxes, such as income, employment, withholding, and various miscellaneous taxes.

The tax collection figure represents the total collection for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1944, as collected in the Pittsburgh office and the 14 branch offices throughout Western Pennsylvania.

#### Baptists To Hold Picnic Next Saturday

A full afternoon and evening schedule is planned for the annual Sunday school picnic of the First Baptist church, to be held from two until nine Saturday in Crescent Park.

The youngsters will have supervised recreation on the playground area, everyone will participate in the tureen supper to be served at 6 p. m. an all interested are invited for the devotional period in charge of the board of deacons at 7:30.

Those planning to be present for supper are asked to bring tureens, buttered rolls, table service and sugar, the ice cream, cream, coffee and lemonade to be provid-

The Quaintance Class will supervise arrangement of tables, the Berean Class has charge of coffee and ice cream and lemonade are items assigned the Mitchell, Jorai and Senior classes, R. W. Carlson is publicizing the event, Ralph Owens is arranging for transportation and the Archibald Class will supervise the recreational programs.

#### Young Folk's Book Club Is Being Formed

A Young People's Book Club is being organized at the public library this evening. This first meeting will be held at 7:30. Any young people in the Junior and Senior classes, or those who graduated in June from High School, are eligible for membership. Mrs. Olive A. Huff will be the club's advisor and will be assisted by Miss Georgia Spinney.

The program for the club will be of the members. It includes a a varied one, based on the interests reading program and group discussions on subjects which have been suggested by the young people themselves.

The Book Army Game in the Children's Department has proved to be very popular among the younger boys and girls and has resulted in a fine reading program for the summer. When the game closes, the library is planning a surprise for the boys and girls, who meet special requirements in the contest. An announcement will be made later about the details of the celebration which will close the Army Game in August.

Many adults have also been asking for assistance in their reading programs this summer. With leisure time reduced, it becomes more important for the adult reader to find that appeal to him. The librarian can save much time for the individual by her knowledge of the book field and titles which are outstanding.

#### Personal Paragraphs

Miss Fanny Cooney, of Poplar street is recuperating after an illness which she suffered some time ago. Her many friends will be glad to know that she is now able to be about her come and on the veranda.

Miss Aida Cook, 103 Conewango avenue, who fel on Saturday and injured her right hip, has been admitted to Warren General Hospital for care after x-rays showed the bone had been fractured.

Little Doris Gregory, aged three and one-half years, of 818 Fourth avenue, was given emergency treatment at Warren General Hospital Monday after she had caught her left arm in a wringer and badly crushed it.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ensworth, of Celoron are spending a few days with Mrs. Nellie Palmer, 401 Pennsylvania avenue, east,

Miss Martha Ayer is returning this evening to her home in Washington, D. C., after vacationing here with her sisters, Mrs. E. R. Allen and Mrs. Anna Wilson.

Mrs. Paul Cain, of Quaker Bridge is spending the week in the city the guest of Mrs. D. G. Kropf, Poplar street.

Mrs. W. E. Lutz, Jr., who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lutz, 125 Biddle street, has left for Gettysburg, from where she will continue on to Long Beach, Calif., to join her husband, a pilot in the Air Transport Command.



"I didn't want to use that extra money... but what could I do? John's wages are frozen and yet the bills keep piling up—the grocery bills—the children's clothes—shoes, lunch money...

All I hope is that nobody in this family gets sick. If we had to pay doctor bills on top of everything else, it would mean going further in debt. And that's one thing John and I are trying to avoid . . ."

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